

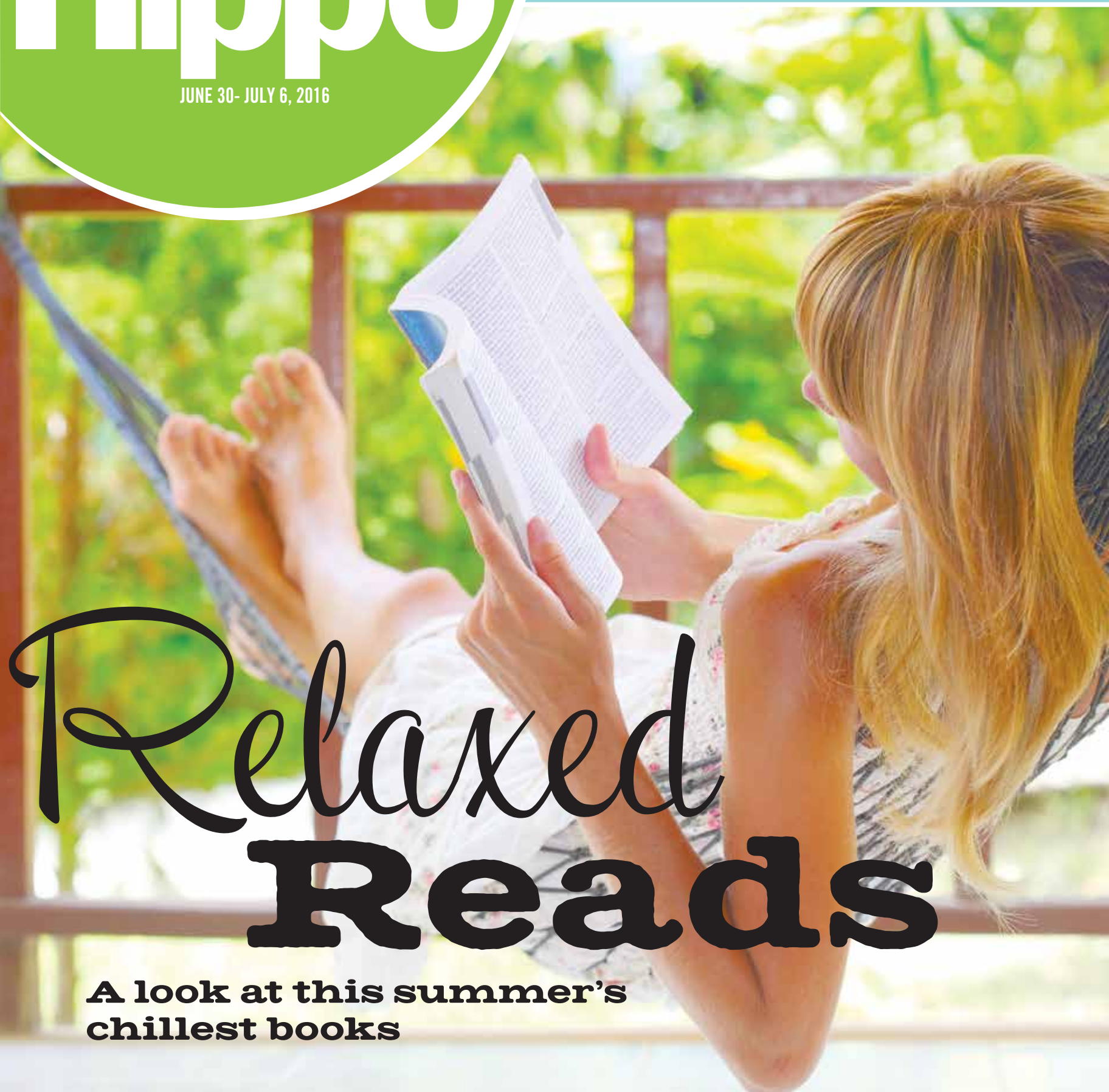


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Each year, New Hampshire's social calendar is thickly planted with annual meetings, dinners and awards ceremonies. Not surprisingly, for a small state with a relatively small population, folks here typically receive invitations to many of these events. For their organizers, even the scheduling of these requires both art and science lest they fall on or too close to one another. While it is generally enjoyable to mix with fellow Granite Staters, because of the sheer number and frequency of these events, a certain fatigue sets in during the course of the year and the temptation to take a pass and have a quiet evening at home often wins out. And so, one "sidelines."

Now transfer the above to the national, state and local election campaigns. After all of the media coverage to date — the frequency, the intensity, and even the relative sameness of its all — one could be forgiven an inclination to sideline. It's a little how some feel about the run-up to the World Series or the Super Bowl. I'll just wait to see who the final two teams are and then tune back in.

But the stakes in the political elections this time 'round are simply so high and the outcomes so important that opting out of the campaign process is engaging in risky behavior. With the outcome of the primary races now virtually over, those whose favored candidate didn't emerge as the winner may well be inclined to sideline. The tendency to do so may be motivated in part by disappointment at the loss, frustration with the position or character of the winner, or, more simply, just "campaign fatigue."

That has to be resisted. This election round it must have all voters on deck. Whether it is the presidential, congressional, gubernatorial or local election, the outcome will have long ramifications. This isn't the time to hold back. Yes, we are weary of the bloated rhetoric, the petty insults and the gross misrepresentations. But it's our civic duty — a right hard fought for — to push through the dross and cast an informed vote.

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ON THE COVER 14 RELAXED READS

For this year's annual summer books cover story, we highlighted local authors and their latest books, plus what they recommend for good reads. And as always, we talked to the experts at local libraries and bookstores for their best suggestions, too. So grab a hammock and relax with this summer's chilliest books.



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Mental hospital

What was the feared nightmare scenario for New Hampshire Hospital, the state's psychiatric hospital, may be coming true, the Union Leader reported. After a core group of psychiatrists and advanced nurse practitioners refused job offers by Dartmouth-Hitchcock — the new employer for the hospital, which got state approval to take over where Dartmouth College left off — Dartmouth-Hitchcock rescinded its offers. Now, more than half of the 21-member staff is set to leave June 30. The 11 psychiatrists and nurse practitioners departing the hospital were unhappy with the new job offers, saying they amounted to a cut in compensation even as they already worked under market rates. Psychiatrists are in short supply nationwide and, as the Hippo reported in May, New Hampshire is losing the talent war to hire new psychiatrists across the state. The shortage and high demand for psychiatric workers means the departing staff will be readily able to find work elsewhere for better pay and benefits. But many questions remain about how this will affect the hospital, which is already understaffed. Patients have to be placed on a waiting list to get in and a new 10-bed unit has been unable to open because of difficulty finding more psychiatric workers. Still, NHH CEO Robert MacLeod said he was certain all the units will continue being run as they have been.

Gov race

For the first time in the 2016 gubernatorial race, the Democratic candidates assembled for a forum. The Union Leader reported Executive Councilor Colin Van Ostern, former securities chief Mark Connolly and former Portsmouth Mayor Steve Marchand each participated in the event, which was held in Dover, and staked out various positions. Van Ostern said he would seek to make Medicaid expansion permanent, implement full-day kindergarten in every community and back a new commuter train from Boston. He also said he would restore funding to Planned Parenthood and battle the opioid crisis in the state. Connolly echoed many of the same areas of focus, and he promised to fix the education funding formula.

Marchand focused on legalizing marijuana and ending the death penalty, claiming he was the most progressive candidate.

Women's prison

According to an update from the state Department of Corrections, the parking lot for the new women's prison in Concord is complete and work on the foundation is underway. NHPR reported the prison is due to be completed by September 2017, which is more than a year after the initial due date. The state allocated the funding for this project more than three years ago and New Hampshire courts first ordered that a new women's prison be built nearly 30 years ago.

Chupacabra?

Residents, police and Fish and Game officials are scratching their heads trying to identify a hairless canine creature sighted in Merrimack around Baboosic Lake Road and photographed at the Last Rest Cemetery. The Union Leader reported one police officer said it looked like something from a horror movie. Some are calling it a chupacabra, the Latin American folklore monster, but Fish and Game officials say it is most likely a sickly coyote or fox. Its hairlessness may be a symptom of mange. Officials are not actively hunting the animal, but residents are advised to keep their distance if they spot it and contact Fish and Game.

Tackling treatment

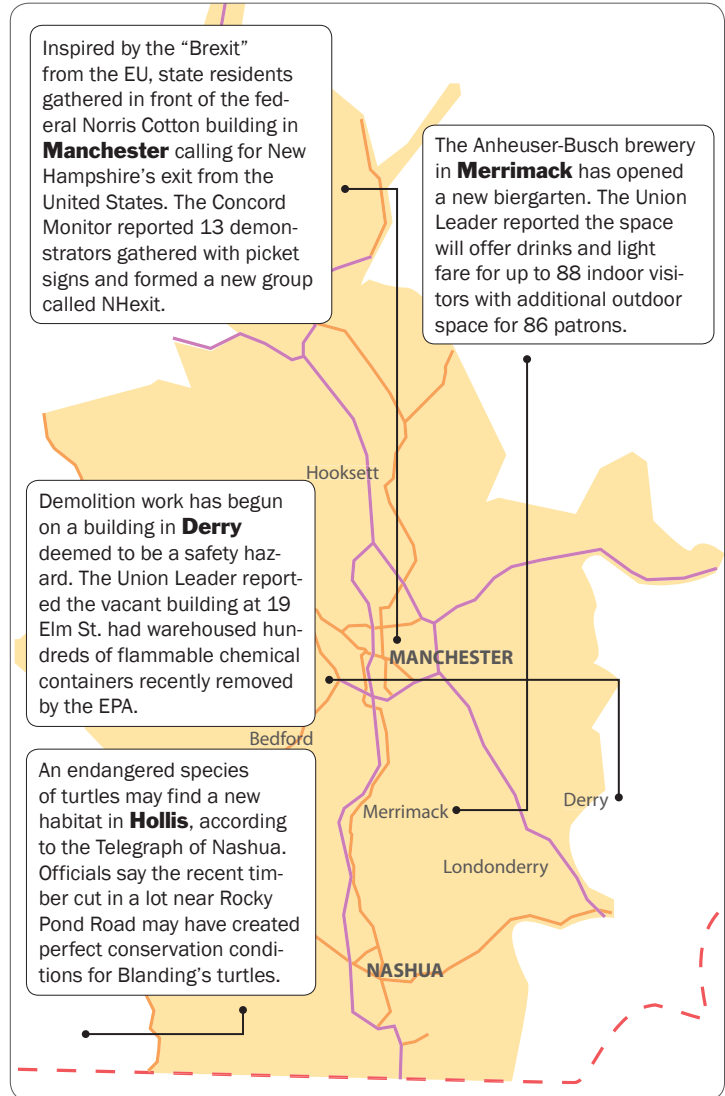
The New Hampshire Insurance Department is working to create a committee of 12 to 15 stakeholders to meet and advise the department on access to substance abuse treatment and mental health services through private insurers. The AP reported the goal is to include lawmakers, insurers, providers, advocates and others. Interested parties are asked to write to Commissioner Roger Seigny by the July 8 deadline. The step would formalize meetings the department has already been hosting to discuss the issues around coverage and parity. There is broad concern that insurance companies are not following federal guidelines that require addiction and mental health be covered at levels tantamount to other health conditions.

Showing solidarity

2nd District Congresswoman Ann McLane Kuster disclosed for the first time that she had been the victim of three sexual assaults. The Union Leader reported that during a speech on the House floor, Kuster, a Democrat, sought to show solidarity with Emily Doe, a young woman who was assaulted at Stanford University last year. Kuster revealed she had been assaulted in a Dartmouth fraternity house during a party when she was an 18-year-old freshman. Later, when she was a 23-year-old legislative assistant in Washington, a "distinguished guest" of Congress reached under her skirt during a dinner. And just months after that, she fought off a mugger. Kuster said she only recently found the courage to tell anyone, including her own family. Dartmouth College had the second highest number of reported college rapes (42) in 2014, according to a study released earlier in June.

Cancer cluster

The working group tasked with investigating a cluster of rare pediatric cancers in the Seacoast held its first meeting. NHPR reported the group, composed of lawmakers, health officials and area residents, began looking at some areas that may have environmental contaminants to blame for the disease. The Department of Health and Human Services confirmed that fewer than 10 patients with rhabdomyosarcoma and pleuropulmonary blastoma living in a five-town area in the Seacoast had contracted the diseases within the past 10 years. The rarity of the cancers and the close prox-



imity of the patients lead officials to believe there may be an environmental factor. Investigators are eyeing the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant and the Coakley Landfill.

Capital budget

State agencies are asking for a combined \$235 million in taxpayer dollars for 192 proposed capital projects. That would be a nearly double the current capital budget

of \$126 million. The Union Leader reported Gov. Maggie Hassan called the individual proposals conservative but said the state couldn't afford the full amount. Among the requests is \$30 million for upgraded biology labs at the University of New Hampshire. UNH would contribute \$15 million. Another \$18.5 million was requested by the community college system, partly to upgrade lab facilities. 🐡

BEST WEEK

LIBERTARIANS

Free Staters and libertarians from across the state and beyond made the pilgrimage to Lancaster for their annual celebration known as PorcFest. The Union Leader reported more than 1,500 attended the weeklong event, known formally as the 13th annual Porcupine Freedom Festival, some from as far away as Australia and Russia. They celebrated the 20,000th person committing to move to New Hampshire within five years as part of the Free State Project. The president of the Free State Project said 2,000 Free Staters made the move so far and another 2,500 Free Staters already reside here. Booths at the festival offered brochures on anti-tax agendas and legalizing marijuana while vendors sold politically themed T-shirts, bumper stickers and food.

WORST WEEK

TRUMP'S NH MAN

Corey Lewandowski, the Windham Republican who helmed billionaire Donald Trump's presidential campaign from the start, was on the receiving end of Trump's famous TV-show catchphrase: "you're fired." The move has been seen as part of an effort to restructure the campaign as it pivots from the primary to the general election, according to multiple news sources. Paul Manafort, a former Ronald Reagan aide, was hired to lead that new campaign structure, and he and Lewandowski have been seen as competing forces since he joined the team. Lewandowski denied any bad blood between him and anyone in the Trump campaign or family in interviews he's given since his departure.

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The rent is too high

How being poor is harder on southern New Hampshire residents (Part 1)

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When Monyroor Teng was living in what is today known as South Sudan, there were no jobs and no easy way to get a college education. Joining an army to fight in the civil war seemed to be one of the few options for young men at the time. But there was one good thing: Teng didn't pay any rent to live in his family's village.

Now, Teng lives in Manchester, where he was relocated as a refugee in 2004. For the past eight years, he's lived in a second-floor, three-bedroom apartment with his wife and kids on the West Side. And he says \$1,200 of his roughly \$1,600 monthly income goes straight to paying rent.

"Where am I going to find the money to pay electric and car insurance?" Teng said. "I've never been to any vacation because I cannot afford it."

He says he occasionally turns to friends and his church community to help make ends meet and provide things like summer camp for his kids or crucial car repairs.

What Teng is experiencing is not unique. Experts say rents in the greater Manchester area are higher than in most places in the country, and a pending housing report suggests the problem is getting worse. Meanwhile, most of the jobs available to unskilled workers don't pay enough and experts say more people are struggling to get by than poverty rates suggest.

Rent is high

The median monthly rent for a two-bedroom unit in Hillsborough County is about \$1,278 including utilities, according to the New Hampshire Housing Finance Authority. That's up 5 percent from 2015, when the rent was \$1,219. Two-bedroom units are the most common and are generally priced closest to the overall rent.

Price increases were higher in Manchester. The Housing Authority placed Manchester metropolitan area rents for two-bedroom units at \$1,174 in 2015 and \$1,275 in 2016, an 8.6-percent increase.

Two-bedroom units in Manchester ranged from \$700 to \$1,785 in 2015, according to the Housing Authority.

That's roughly (HUD rent figures don't compare perfectly to NHHFA figures since they calculate utility costs differently) in line with data from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development that was used in a cost of living analysis done by the Economic Policy Institute, which compared nearly 620 communities nationwide.

"If you compare [Manchester] to other communities ... greater Manchester is more expensive than about 75 to 80 percent of U.S. communities," said Greg Bird, an economist with the New Hampshire Fiscal Policy Institute.

Bird says rent in the Manchester area is one of the main factors driving up living expenses, the second greatest being child care.

Over the past decade, rents in Hillsborough County have risen faster than in the rest of southern New Hampshire at a rate of 12 percent. And in 2015, county rents were higher than the statewide median of \$1,157 for two-bedroom units.

While rents in the HUD-defined Manchester metropolitan area may not be as high as Boston's or New York's, they're higher than those in regional metro areas like Worcester's (\$1,128 for two-bedroom) and Portland's (\$1,181 for two-bedroom) and even major cities in other regions like Las Vegas, Chicago, Detroit or St. Louis.*

Why rents are so high

Everyone seems to agree: The rent is too high. But how did it get this bad?

The short answer is a rental housing shortage.

Over the years, construction of new units has not kept up with regular demand, making what units we have a hot commodity that landlords can mark up in price.

The 2016 Rental Cost Survey, which is due to come out in mid-July, will show rental rates have increased in Hillsborough County, while vacancy rates have gone down.

One sign of low supply is when vacancy rates fall below five percent. In 2015, the vacancy rate for Hillsborough County was 2.3 percent. This year, it's fallen to 0.9 percent—the lowest it's been in 14 years, according to Bill Ray at the Housing Authority. That tells him there's virtually no room at the inn, since vacancy rates at or below 2 percent are usually just a sign of turnover.

In 2014, the American Community Survey estimated there were about 150,000 rental households out of about 158,000 available units.

But Ray says the pressure on supply is now being met with increased pressure on demand due to a rebounding economy.

"The general economy in the southern part of the state in particular has improved more rapidly than we thought it might. That puts demand on housing, in effect," Ray said. "There's clearly a need for people and jobs are there. The question is, can people afford to live here and then move here?"

The greatest demand is likely in two-bedroom units as they have the lowest vacancy rate, 1.46 percent, followed by one-bedroom units at 2 percent.

A large problem preventing a growth in new, affordable apartments is the cost-benefit analysis for housing developers. Land and construction costs are high right now, so to be profitable, Ray says, they have to build units at the high end of the market. That means more luxury apartments and townhouses and there's a growing market for these as older homeowners choose to downsize from a house to a townhouse.

"They're looking for the same amenities that they had when they owned a house," Ray said.

While the industry is aware of that phenomenon, it's anyone's best guess how many downsizers there are.

Since these high-end units have higher rents, the more of these come online in the greater Manchester area, the higher the average rent figures go up. But there's still demand in the low and middle segments that isn't being met so long as developers focus their attention elsewhere, and that scarcity drives up those prices as well.

Property taxes are a factor as well. Economists at the Tax Foundation believe the full property tax bill is passed on by landlords to renters, but what that bill is will vary a great deal. Using the example of a typical three-family apartment building on Howe Street in Manchester, about \$150 of a unit's monthly rent is from taxes.

Affordability problems

Meanwhile, incomes in the area aren't keeping up. In fact, the state's median hourly wages were \$18.19 in 2015 and they haven't returned to the pre-recession level of \$19.51 yet.

According to data from the American Community Survey, median household income in Manchester is \$55,306 before taxes. Household income doesn't take into account household size. And the Housing Authority says the median gross income among renters

*The median monthly rent for a two-bedroom unit in Hillsborough County is about **\$1,278**, up 5 percent from 2015.*

Hillsborough County is \$48,482. Manchester area rents would be about 30 percent of those incomes, which is what virtually everyone defines as affordable, but median numbers can belie a deeper drop in incomes among the bottom half.

Manchester has the largest share (57 percent) of households that qualify for the Free and Reduced Lunch program through the public schools of any major school district. Households qualify if they have incomes at 185 percent of the federal poverty limit. To put that in perspective, about 28 percent of households qualify statewide.

Household income at 185 percent of the federal poverty limit is about \$37,000 annually for a three-person family.

The median two-bedroom rent in the Manchester area would be more than 40 percent of that. And the less money people make, the worse the problem becomes.

Ray says that about 70 percent of renter households in the state making half of the median family income are paying more than 30 percent of it toward rent. And nearly 45 percent of renter households at that level are funneling more than half of their hard-earned money into rent. He estimates about half of all the renters in New Hampshire pay above the 30 percent mark.

In Hillsborough County alone, only 15 percent of all two-bedroom units are affordable to median-income renters.

For some like Bird, affordability might be better defined by a more complicated calculation the EPI does to determine a basic family budget in a given cost environment. In the Manchester area, a couple with one child would need a gross household income of roughly \$62,680 based on EPI math. That's 300 percent of the federal poverty limit.

Only about two-thirds of available jobs in the state pay enough for a sole breadwinner to reach this income level and just 56 percent pay enough individually for two working roommates.

To put it in perspective, people in some of the more common jobs such as retail salespeople, restaurant wait staff, office clerks and cashiers earn median incomes of between \$18,680 and \$24,200.

So, while officially 9.2 percent of state residents were in poverty in 2014, Bird says the true number is much higher when you take things like rent in the Manchester area into account.

"You hear a lot of news about [how] the economy improved and it's in good shape, and there is truth to that, [but] it's more nuanced and really what the kicker is, there's

many more of our friends and neighbors that are struggling to make ends meet," Bird said.

Some solutions

At the individual level, residents earning 30 percent of the median area income qualify for the federal Section 8 voucher program, which directly pays landlords a portion of the rent.

The obvious solution to the rental shortage and subsequently high prices would be to build more affordable rental units. But Ray says that would require lowering costs for developers. There's not much that can be done to lower labor or material costs, but Ray says communities can move zoning

lines to make potential residential areas less scarce in an effort to bring land costs down.

Costs are so high right now that virtually all the "workforce" housing developments are funded with federal subsidies with rent ceilings attached. That money goes to both new construction and rehabilitating old houses. But Ray says there's not enough money for us to subsidize our way out of this problem.

Lowering land costs may only benefit the developers if it's in a "hot" market as they'd be just as likely to charge higher rents, so another way Ray says communities can help get more affordable units built is with ordinances that allow developers to exceed unit-to-space ratio caps by mixing affordable units into larger market-rate complexes.

But with little movement forthcoming to lower rents or build low-rent units in the state, policy makers are starting to look at the other side of the affordability coin: income.

If people could be trained up for better-paying jobs, it would help to solve not only the housing problem but the labor shortage problem for employers as well.

"You have this weird dynamic where you have labor shortages but you also have people struggling," said Greg Bird with NHPFI.

Bird says one example of this is the Gateway to Work initiative starting to get rolled out by Gov. Maggie Hassan's office. The plan would spend unused welfare dollars already allocated to the state on education and job training with the help of the community college system, nonprofits and state agencies. Afterword, a worker will ostensibly have better job prospects.

"They're not going to be a computer programmer at \$120,000 a year, but maybe they can get to a mid-level position," Bird said.

The state hopes to have the contracts in place by July 1 to begin implementation. It's currently pending with the Joint Legislative Fiscal Committee. ☁

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Fireworks rules

What's legal and what's not in New Hampshire

By Ryan Lessard
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The list of fireworks devices residents can buy in New Hampshire has grown in the past five years despite the efforts of lawmakers concerned with safety, though a bill to add firecrackers to the list was shot down.

Major change

The last time the fireworks laws in the state were significantly altered was in 2011, when a long-held ban on reloadable mortars was quietly lifted. These devices are a single tube and a complement of mortar shells that shoot straight into the sky and break into a sphere of colored sparks. But the thing that makes them popular — the interactivity of loading and reloading loose shells — is the same thing that makes them dangerous.

Since New Hampshire started regulating the consumer fireworks market in the late 1990s, reloadable mortars were the only device banned.

“Reloadable mortars were never approved by the permissible fireworks committee, so they were never legal in New Hampshire,” said Bill Degnan, the state fire marshal.

By 2004, firecrackers and bottle rockets were also banned, for the same reasons.

“Those three items top the list nationwide on the pyrotechnic causing injuries to the users,” Degnan said. “There have been some catastrophic injuries from the reloadable shells.”

One such incident occurred during a July 4 celebration at a private residence in Pelham in 2012. Hundreds of loose shells meant for reloadable mortars were stacked on a deck and accidentally ignited by a different kind of firework device that sprays sparks, called a spinner. Eight adults and five children were injured. A 2-year-old boy was placed in a temporary coma while doctors treated burns that covered most of his body.

Attempts to ban

The case triggered legislative battles to ban the devices. Lawmakers, including the representative from Pelham, crafted a bill that would prohibit the sale of reloadable mortars and a few other devices public safety officers agree are generally unsafe, such as spinners, parachute devices and helicopters. That bill failed in 2014, but that summer two more people were injured by a reloadable mortar in the same town of Pelham.

This reignited efforts to ban them with a new bill in 2015, which didn't include any of the other devices. But that bill failed as well.

This year was the first session since the accidents that no ban of reloadable mortar

shells was proposed in the legislature.

“It didn't seem that there was any appetite for looking at [banning] reloadable mortars. We will certainly be continuing to discuss it,” Degnan said.

Firecrackers

In the meantime, there was movement in the other direction with a bill that would have removed another long-banned firework from the non-permissible list: firecrackers.

Federal law already prohibits the consumer sale and use of larger explosives sometimes included in the firecracker category such as M-80s, M-100s, quartersticks, cherry bombs and silver salutes.

But this bill would have legalized the smaller types. The bill's sponsor, state Rep. Kenneth Weyler of Kingston, says legalizing them would help local licensed fireworks sellers compete with Maine, where they are legal. If someone is willing to drive to Maine for firecrackers, they may buy the rest of their fireworks there as well, Weyler said. Plus, he thinks the dangers of the small firecrackers are blown out of proportion.

But Degnan says it's their small size that worries him.

“Yes, they may be small, but that's usually where people get into trouble with them,” Degnan said. “Little children get a hold of them and even adults who think they can hold them in their hands.”

This bill got farther than the bills to ban reloadable mortars by passing both the House and the Senate, but Gov. Maggie Hassan vetoed the bill. Attempts by the House to overturn the veto also failed.

What to know

While the sale of consumer fireworks is generally enabled by state law, with the exception of just firecrackers and bottle rockets, communities have the right to ban their use or limit it to specific times of the day. Degnan says cities generally don't allow them while suburban or rural communities are more lax.

“In the cities of course, the risk is much higher because of the proximity of the buildings, trash barrels and so forth that can easily be ignited and go up the side of a building very rapidly,” Degnan said.

In Nashua and Salem, fireworks are prohibited, while Manchester and Portsmouth require special permits. There is no fireworks-specific ban or limitation in Concord.

Towns like Londonderry, Derry, Hooksett, Candia and Bedford also allow fireworks, but Degnan says residents should check with their town to see if there are any noise ordinances after certain hours.

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Changing of the guard

NH VFW commander steps down

Lewis Chipola of Nashua has been the commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars New Hampshire chapter since June 2015. He stepped down on June 12, concluding his one-year term at the VFW state convention.

Q: *What achievements are you most proud of from your tenure as commander?*

Well, I think the biggest thing is we made a significant comeback this year on our membership. The last couple years we took some big hits in membership and we've regained a lot of the ... lost ground this year. Currently ... we're at 98.39 percent [of former membership]. So, right now, we're about 110 — give or take — members shy of 100 percent. ... We did a lot of things with community involvement with the different posts around the state. A lot of them have gotten, I would say, back into community involvement. A lot of them had lost that over time.

Do you have any fond memories about this past year?

Yeah, just in some of the things that we did. Every year, we hold a state picnic. Usually it's in the month of August. Last year's picnic ... we had a record attendance, which was a big deal, really. ... We tried a few new approaches to attract people to come out to it. It's an all-day affair that starts with ... the Council of Administration meeting and then noon-time the picnic will start and it goes for all the rest of the day. We'll have lunch and we'll have dinner and it's all barbecue style. ... We held it at the Littleton post [at their] shaded pavilion. ... We had a nice prime rib.

How did the VFW help shape the presidential primary this year?

I don't know how we shaped it or not, but we sure entertained all the candidates. I think every candidate, just about, that came into the state wanted a meeting with veterans. And I got a phone call from probably every one of them and I attended, personally ... at least one of [each candidate's] town hall meetings and had a couple personal one-on-one discussions with a couple of the candidates. They're interested in the veteran vote. ... We don't endorse anybody as an organization.

WHAT ARE YOU REALLY INTO RIGHT NOW?

I belong to the Horseshoe Fish and Game Club here in Merrimack. I do like to shoot, target shoot on the ranges there. ... I'd like to get into [more] shooting on the range.



Courtesy photo.

Early on, did you envision becoming a VFW commander?

No, I joined when I was in New Jersey, not in New Hampshire. I lived in New Jersey at the time. ... I never anticipated ever going,

as we call it, up the chairs. When I moved to New Hampshire, [to] my post here in Nashua, eventually I became post commander. I served for two years here and I said that's enough. ... Then I moved on to district; I got elected district commander and did that for two years. And while I was district commander, I was asked if I would run for a state chair. ... The first chair in the progression. At first I didn't want to do it because I was still working at the time. But with the convention being in June, I was retiring in July so it was only like a month. So I said OK, I'll do it. ... I got elected... and then from there went up each chair until I hit the commander's chair. But I never planned on it.

Can you tell me briefly about your military career?

I went into the Army [after] graduation from college in 1968. I served in Europe, in Germany. My first tour overseas was in Germany. From Germany, I went to Vietnam [after] a stop on the way to Fort Bragg, North Carolina. ... Did my tour in Vietnam, came back to Fort Knox, served at Fort Knox. Then I left active service and went into the New Jersey National Guard. ... I was four years on active duty and I put a little over 20 years in the National Guard and I retired from the National Guard in 1992.

What's next for you?

Right now, the new commander appointed me the state inspector. So, I have to do our district inspections this year and collect all the district commander inspections for their posts. ... That's my job this year and after that, who knows. I don't have any intentions of moving on to the national level.

— Ryan Lessard

QUALITY OF LIFE INDEX

Sand sculptures defaced

What's become a yearly tradition at Hampton Beach, the viewing of expertly crafted sand sculptures, has been trampled on. The Union Leader reported that someone possibly wearing size 10 or 11 Adidas sneakers surmounted the fence around the sculptures and destroyed the faces of several creations, such as the father reading to his daughter and the troll picking sunflower petals. The perpetrator is believed to have used a tool of some kind rather than his or her own hands. Such problems are rare, according to organizers. There was an incident in 2006 and the person arrested for the crime was jailed, fined and banned from Hampton Beach for life.

QOL Score: -1

Comment: *The contest for this year's sculptures was held the week before the defacement, and they will remain on display until July 6.*

Kids count ranking

There's a lot of good news in the latest Kids Count report, which grades child well-being by looking at economics, health, education and community, but there is movement in the wrong direction. New Hampshire ranked fourth overall, but in the 2015 report the Granite State ranked second. NHPR reported the study relied mostly on 2014 data. And while the seventh-place ranking in economic well-being has not changed, the percentages of children living at the poverty level and whose parents lack secure employment have increased. New Hampshire held its first-place standing in the family and community category, but the percentages of children living in high poverty areas and in single-parent households have increased since 2008.

QOL Score: -1

Comment: *Growing up in poverty is shown in studies to be detrimental to healthy development, affecting cognitive growth, behavior and physical health.*

Bunnies are coming back

Since 1960, the New England cottontail has seen numbers drop significantly due to a loss of habitat from the building of roads, shopping centers and housing developments, but scientists are working to restore the rabbit in the wild, with the plan to eventually release up to 500 rabbits a year into the overgrown farms and fields of New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine, according to a recent WMUR report. The goal: to increase the rabbit population to 1,000 in the Granite State by 2030. The reintroduction scheme includes captive breeding programs that started last year at the Queens Zoo in New York. It's seen challenges, especially in New Hampshire with predators like coyotes and foxes, but it's also seen some success locally, such as at the Bellamy Wildlife Management Area in Dover, where two dozen were released and have spread throughout the 420-acre site.

QOL Score: +1

Comment: *Is there any wild animal as cute as a bunny?*

New LED streetlights

Have you noticed the new LED streetlights in downtown Concord? The new light sources run on little energy and last a while (and thus require less money than typical lights) and are dark-sky compliant, according to a recent article in the Concord Monitor, which means they're less intrusive than typical bulbs in terms of sky light pollution.

QOL Score: +1

Comment: *Being able to see the stars is one of the things QOL loves most about living in New Hampshire.*

QOL score: 65

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Cavalier responses after eventful weeks



**News Item: Cavs End
Cleveland's 52-Year
Drought**

Congrats to the Cavaliers for ending Cleveland's longest championship drought in America after 52 years in dramatic fashion by coming back to win three straight after being on the brink of elimination. It was a nice heartwarming sports storyline, made even better because it was led by homegrown **LeBron James**, who returned home after spending his college years in Miami. The only problem with it seems to be is it's not true. The longest U.S.A. sports drought actually belongs to San Diego, who if the AFL counts last won in 1963 (in a blow-out of the Boston Patriots). And if it doesn't they've never won anything. Nada, zip, zilch. Cleveland had teams in baseball, football and basketball, as did SD until the Clippers left for L.A. a while back.

News Item: Last Week Was F-Bomb City

I'm certainly not perfect and will, sheepishly, admit I like a well-placed F-bomb as well as the next guy. But last week was ridiculous. First in my chronology came **Ben Affleck** dropping all those F-bombs while talking about deflate-gate on **Bill Simmons'** new HBO show. I know it's cable, and the producers probably wanted a big moment to go viral, but did that really help the show? I thought he sounded like a low-rent idiot fan instead of a guy put in charge of a \$100 million budget to make a film. Then there was **LeBron James** throwing F-bombs before the gigantic throng celebrating Cleveland's first title win in 52 years. I know **Larry Bird** had a minor related blip, way back when with a suggestion for **Moses Malone** after the C's beat Houston in the title in 1981, but really, LeBron? You knew cheap artist **J.R. Smith** would do something stupid, like the coarse no-shirt thing. But does the face of the NBA have to do that in front of thousands of star-worshipping kids, not to mention their mothers?

Something that follows **David Ortiz's** walk on the wild side in 2013, which got a pass because it was related to the marathon bombing. I hate to agree with the megalomaniacal **Mike Francesa** on anything, but he hit it right on the nose while talking about it on WFAN as I was entering the evil empire on Friday when he said, "Can you imagine **Derek Jeter** doing something like that?" The answer is no and it should be for **LeBron**, who passed "The Decision" on the idiot scale with that move last week, which seemed impossible to do.

**News Item: Celtics Come Up Short on
Draft Night**

Given my expectations it's not possible for me to have been more underwhelmed with the Celtics choices on draft night last week. First, they were unable to use the vaunted bag of assets for the immediate help the draft rarely provides these days. Then for a team needing to get bigger/tougher down low and improve their long-range shooting they take an NBA "body" player who can't shoot for the third year in a row with their top pick and two others in Round I who'll be stashed in the chaos of post-Brexit Europe for two years. Next comes free agency, where owner **Wyc Grousbeck** has stupidly amped up expectations again by saying "we're not done yet," when the only guy of any consequence to come here in 25 years is **Amir Johnson**, who probably did it to escape Canada's suffocating tax climate and because Toronto winters make Boston seem like Miami Beach.

**News Items: Draft Picks Not Worth
What They Once Were**

It was suggested in the aftermath of the Celtics' letdown that they "over-valued" their draft picks. But since I've never heard Danny talk about that (Wyc's another story), it's more likely people in the cheap seats are the ones who did that. Hence the boos on draft night. I know I'm having trouble breaking the involuntary reflex of thinking third over-all means **Michael Jordan**, **Kevin McHale** or **Dave Cowens**, who meant immediate help. But now, in the era of one and done,

guys are picked on talent, not readiness. How many 19-year-olds are in major-league baseball? It almost never happens. **Mike Trout** and **Bryce Harper** and, before them, **A-Rod** and **Jr. Griffey**? That's a 20-year gap. Thus the value of NBA picks has been reduced except for rebuilding teams, where immediate production isn't as important. Not many are doing that now, so Danny got stuck with the third pick and took the potential of **Jay-len Brown**. Guess I can't blame him for that.

**News Item: Anniversary of Great
Giants-Braves Game Tells Story**

Finally, Saturday is the 53rd anniversary of one of my favorite games of all time. It happened on July 2, 1963, between the (then) Milwaukee Braves and San Francisco Giants. It's a good illustration of how different baseball is today vs. days gone by. It also speaks to all the whiners who complain when a pitcher loses a 2-1 game because he didn't get "support." As if five runs are guaranteed every game. The Giants won a marathon 1-0 affair after **Willie Mays** homered in the bottom of the 16th to hand 363-game-winner **Warren Spahn** the loss, and the win to **Juan Marichal**, who both went the distance for complete games.

As for the lack of support, it came from teams with four guys who would hit over 500 career homers, five eventual MVPs and eight future Hall of Famers, who combined to score one stinking run total over 16 innings. It shows even great hitters don't deliver every time. And to whine that Spahn lost because **Hank Aaron** and company didn't "support him" totally disrespects Marichal's effort. The pitching battle is on fronts. Against the line-up they face, but just as significantly, against the other pitcher. Fifteen shutout innings is testimony to how well Spahn pitched and what Marichal was dealing with, but Spahn didn't pitch well enough because Juan was even better, not because the hitters failed him.

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Governor **Lynch** was still in the corner office in Concord. New Monarch's GM **Ron Hextall** had just given coach **Jim Hughes** his walking papers and **Bill Gates** had just stepped down from day to day affairs at Microsoft. It was 2006 and Memorial was back in the Class L State Baseball finals for the first time since 1998. Bishop Guertin was in the other dugout at two year-old Merchantsauto.com Stadium for what would not be a mistake free baseball game. But that didn't mean there wouldn't be any action. That started immediately when BG catcher **Tom Mante** led off the game with a homer for a quick 1-0 lead. It would have been more if not for a great backhand stab by **Bryan Poltak** at second base that saved two runs to end the first. The Crusaders came right back with four runs on RBI singles by **Matt Skeffington**, **Jay Freethy** and **Wes Cotnoir** to make it 4-1. BG got two runs back in the wild top of the second thanks to three Crusader errors, two wild pitches and presumably a partridge in a pair tree. **Austin Sullivan** replaced starter **Taylor Wood** in the second and was lights-out for BG all the way into the 9th inning. By that time it was tied at 4 after **Matt Buecher's** RBI single off **Alex Quintel** in the 7th. That's where it stayed until **Tom Burke Jr.** gave us the definitive definition of "walk-off win", when with the bases loaded in the bottom of the 9th he was hit in the knee by a pitch to force in the winning run. Memorial's 5-4 win came on the day when fives were wild in a box score with 5 runs, 5 hits and the 5 errors they survived to win their 7th State Baseball title during what was another great event for Manchester.

East bests West

The Big Story: The annual CHAD football game is the latest example of why they play the game. The East, who was the underdog in most conversations of those following high school closely, was the 28-14 winner behind the passing of MVP **Jason Hughes**. The Timberlane alum tossed two TD passes to **Nick Donnelly** and threw three overall as he threw for 179 yards while completing 13 of 20 passes in a game that saw the East run out to a 21-0 lead early in the third quarter. But the game's biggest play was **Brian Auffant's** (Winnacunnet) pick 6 that opened the scoring in the first quarter. It was also a game that shows you can't always tell by the stats, as the West won the stat battle with 364 total yards to 250 and in first downs 28-14.

Sports 101: On this day in 1995 **Eddie Murray** gets his 3,000th career hit to become the third player in history with 3,000 hits and 500 homers. There are now five; name the other four.

Hot Ticket: It won't come until July. The F-Cats announced last week the Eastern League All-Star is coming back to town next July 12. It's the third time the game

will be here. It brought stars **Brock Holt**, the Tigers' **Jordan Zimmerman** and others in 2008 and 2011.

What Took Them So Long Award: To the Northeast 10 athletic conference after taking 25 years to induct Saint Anselm and Nashua High alum **Chris Madigan** into its Hall of Fame. Madigan scored 2,010 points in a career from 1987 to 1990 and led St. A to four straight NCAA tournaments, so a 25-year wait before the induction is a ridiculously long one.

Sports 101 Answer: The 3,000-hit-and-500-homer guys are **Hank Aaron** (3,771 and 755), **Willie Mays** (3,283 and 600), **Murray** (3,255 and 504) and the steroid duo of **Raphael Palmeiro** (3,020 and 569) and **Alex Rodriguez** (3,103 and 695).

On This Date – June 30: 1908 – Cy Young pitches his second of three no-hitters in an 8-0 Red Sox win over the NY Highlanders. **1933 – Whacky St. Lou** is hurler **Dizzy Dean** strikes out 17 Cubs to win 8-2. **1962 – Dodgers great Sandy Koufax** pitches the first of his four career no-hitters in a 5-0 win over the (eventual 120 loss) NY Mets. ☁

The Numbers

1 – hit allowed by **Matt Burke** over 8.2 innings in leading Derry to a 3-1 win over Londonderry to even their American Legion record at 1-1.

1 – win in the 28 games the Red Sox have trailed after eight innings until rallying from down 7-4 with 2 outs and 2 strikes on **Jackie**

Bradley to score four times in an 8-7 win in Texas on Friday when the big blow was a game-tying two-run homer from **Markus Lynn Betts**. **4** – catches made by Exeter tight end **Hunter Long**, one of which was the game's second TD.

31 – runs scored in a wild American Legion affair won by Jutras Post 17-14

over Weare with the help of a five-run seventh inning when **Gavin Ferry's** three-run double was the big blow and **Nate Clegg's** three hits led their parade of 16 hits.

119 – yards gained on the ground in 23 carries by Mr. Gatorade **Connor Bourque** in a losing effort for the West team in Saturday's CHaD football game. ☁

Sports Glossary

Braves-Giants July 2, 1963, Game Facts

Warren Spahn Line: 15.1 innings, 9 hits, 1 ER, 1 BB, 2 k's — to drop to 11-4 with an ERA of 2.85 in a year he finished 23-8.

Juan Marichal Line: 16 innings, 8 hits, 0 ER, 4 BB, 10 k's to be 13-3 with a 2.14 on his way to going 25-8.

Four 500-Homers Guys: Eddie Matthews (512), Willie McCovey, along with Willie Mays and Hank Aaron, who finished their careers at third and first all-time in homers with 660 and 755.

Five MVPs: Mays (1954 and '65), Aaron (1957), Cepeda (1967), McCovey (1969) and Joe Torre (1971). Though both Cepeda and Torre (who were traded for each other in 1969) did it playing for the Cardinals.

Eight Hall of Famers: Mays, McCovey, Cepeda, Marichal, Aaron, Matthews, Spahn and Joe Torre, who got in as a manager. But since he won a batting title, an MVP, was a catcher with 251 homers and an All-Star at three positions (catcher, first and third), a case can be made for his place as a player as well.

Batting Order: Incredibly Mays (1-6) and Aaron (0-7) batted only second. Future Montreal Expos manager **Felipe Alou** hit clean-up between McCovey and Cepeda, while .189 journeyman **Norm Larker** (whom Mays threw out at the plate trying to score) batted fourth for Milwaukee. Future '80s Brewer **Harvey Kuehn**, who won the AL batting title in 1959, hit lead-off for the G-Men.

Big Hits: Only two, Mays' game-winning homer and Milwaukee's lone extra base hit, a double by Spahn.

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Relaxed Reads

A look at this summer's chilliest books

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The days are longer, the weather's warmer and your lounge chair is ready for hours of reading — on the beach, in a backyard, on your porch or even during your break in your workplace parking lot, if that's how you roll.

For this year's list of titles, we reached out to a handful of New Hampshire novelists and writers, who told us about their newest pieces and what they've been reading, from kids books to thrillers, and also the state's librarians and booksellers about their favorite picks published since last summer.

What local writers are reading



E.C. Ambrose

My most recently published book: *Elisha Rex* (July 2015), Book 3 in *The Dark Apostle* series, about a 14th-century barber surgeon who finds he has an unnatural affinity with death.

Best book I read



this past year: “My favorite book of the last year is *Touch* by Claire North (February 2015). It's a beautifully written, surprisingly moving supernatural thriller that makes you think hard about who you are and why.”

I keep recommending to friends: “I constantly recommend *Doc* by Mary Doria Russell (2011). *Doc* tells the story of Doc Holliday before the O.K. Corral — it is deeply human, with rich relation-

ships, and interweaves the mystery as it is uncovered.”



Erin Bowman

My most recently published book: *Vengeance Road* (September 2015), set in 1877 Arizona and inspired by a true legend. A young girl sets out to avenge her father's murder,

only to find herself entangled in a blood quest for lost gold.



Best book I read this past year: *The Winner's Kiss* by Marie Rutkoski (March 2016). "The gorgeously written *Winner's Trilogy* has become one of my favorites, and this final installment had my heart

pounding. Huge stakes, epic battles, and an unforgettable pair of star-crossed lovers."

I keep recommending to friends: *The Book of Lost Things* by John Connolly (2006). "This coming-of-age-story set in a world of dark, fractured fairy tales has been my go-to recommendation for years. Timeless and moving."



Richard Adams Carey

My most recently published book: *In the Evil Day: Violence Comes to One Small Town* (August 2015), about the real-life 1997 shootings in Colebrook,

New Hampshire.

Best book I read this past year: *Breaking Wild* by Diane Les Becquets (February 2016). "This is a quest-and-survival tale that sends you on a virtual-reality immersion into the Colorado wilderness and also the psyches of its two troubled and resourceful protagonists — buckle up."



I keep recommending to friends: *The Soul of an Octopus: A Surprising Exploration into the Wonder of Consciousness* by Sy Montgomery (May 2015), which was a finalist for the National

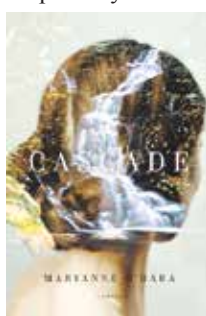
Book Award. "Sy has devoted a lifetime to describing to her readers the intelligence, emotions, and yes, even the souls of other animals besides humans, and she has found her most impressive (and strangest) avatar of all of the above in the octopus."

Maryann Cocca-Leffler



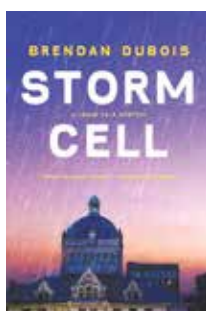
My most recently published book: *Janine*. (March 2015), a picture book about a little girl who marches to the beat of her own drum and isn't invited to a par-

ty the rest of her classmates are. Its sequel, *Janine and the Field Day Finish*, is slated to come out October 2016. Both are inspired by the author's daughter.



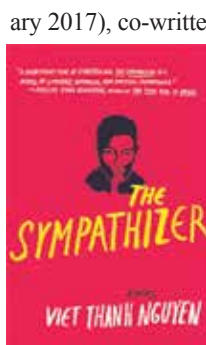
Best book I read this past year: *Cascade* by Maryanne O'Hara (2012). "Set in the 1930s in a town which will soon be flooded to make a reservoir, a talented young artist struggles to save her town, her father's business and her marriage."

I keep recommending to friends: *The Art Forger* by B.A. Shapiro (2012). "I love this book, as it's a fictional mystery about the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum heist and the secrets of art forgery."



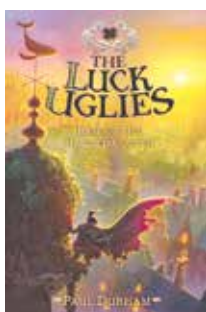
Brendan DuBois

My most recently published book: He has two books coming out later this year, *Storm Cell* (November 2016), the tenth book in the Lewis Cole mystery series, and *The End* (January 2017), co-written with James Patterson.



Best book I read this past year: *The Sympathizer* by Viet Thanh Nguyen (April 2015, winner of 2016 Pulitzer Prize for Fiction). "It takes place in South Vietnam at the end of the Vietnam War in 1975, and the following years in southern California. It's a thriller, an espionage novel, and also an insight of the Vietnamese experience during wartime and afterwards."

I keep recommending to friends: "Although I've not read the entire work yet, I'd be recommending *The Fireman* by Joe Hill (May 2016). Not only because he's a local boy, but he has a unique and imaginative apocalyptic tale that takes place worldwide, but with many scenes here in New Hampshire and Maine."



Paul Durham

My most recently published book: *The Luck Uglies #3: Rise of the Ragged Clover* (March 2016), the third and final title in the *Luck Uglies* children's trilogy.

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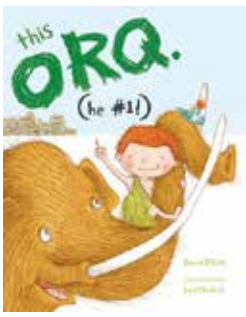
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Best book I read this past year: *The Nest* by Kenneth Oppel (September 2015). "A dark, atmospheric little novel that reads quick and evokes chills without violence or gore."

I keep recommending to friends: "I always recommend *The Graveyard Book* (2008) by Neil Gaiman when visiting schools and talking to young readers who like their books a little on the scary side. I happen to think that Gaiman's children's books are better than his adult work."

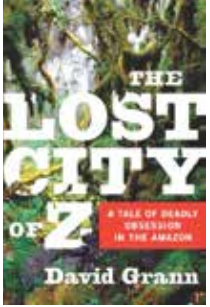
David Elliott

My most recently published book: There are three coming out next year: *In the Past*, the last in the Candlewick poetry series, dinosaurs this time around; *THIS ORQ. (He #1!)*, the third in the caveboy series; and *BULL*, an older YA novel in verse, retelling the myth of Theseus and the Minotaur.



Best book I read this past year: "I couldn't put down *The Lost City of Z: A Tale of Deadly Obsession in the Amazon* by David Grann (2009). This nonfiction narrative focuses on larger-than-life Victorian explorer Peter Fawcett's search for the fabled and elusive city of El Dorado and is as thrilling as any book of fiction I've ever read. I also loved — and for similar reasons — *White Eskimo* by Stephen R. Bown (November 2015)."

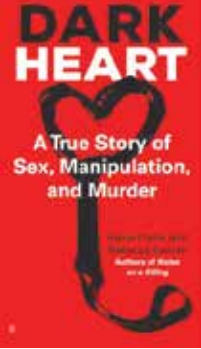
I keep recommending to friends: *The Moon and Sixpence* by W. Somerset Maugham (1919) and *The Razor's Edge* by W. Somerset Maugham (1944). "I admire in both books the way the narrator remains completely honest about his two rather difficult protagonists but refrains from passing judgment on them, a good lesson for all of us, I think."




Kevin Flynn

My most recently published book: *Dark Heart: A True Story of Sex, Manipulation, and Murder* by Kevin Flynn and Rebecca Lavoie (March 2016), about the real-life murder of UNH student Lizzi Marriott.

Best book I read this past year: *Dead Presidents: An American Adventure into the Strange Deaths and Surprising Afterlives of Our Nation's Leaders* by Brady Carlson (February 2016). "You know him from NHPR, but this local guy traveled the country to visit the grave sites of every U.S. president. His style is funny — like Dave Barry — but informative at the same time."



I keep recommending to friends: *You Will Know Me* by Megan Abbott (July 2016). "She is the queen of deconstructing noir and recasting it in tales of adolescence. Megan is about to blow up, with her last two books, *Dare Me* (2012) and *The Fever* (2014), coming to TV as [a] series shortly."




Marie Harris

My most recently published book: *The Girl Who Heard Colors* (September 2013). A picture book with illustrations by Vanessa Brantley Newton that introduces readers to the five senses and to synesthesia, a condition in which one sense triggers another.



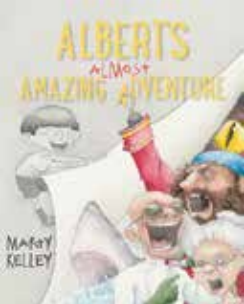
Best book I read this past year: *The Penny Poet of Portsmouth: A Memoir of Place, Solitude, and Friendship* by Katherine Towler (March 2016). "This wonderful book weaves the story of a brilliant and eccentric poet into the fabric of a Seacoast town at a turning point."

I keep recommending to friends: *One of Us is Lost: Selected Poems of Robert Dunn* (April 2016). "Here are poems to read over and over — witty, lyrical, and full of heart."



Marty Kelley

My most recently published book: *Albert's Almost Amazing Adventure* (March 2016), about a boy whose friends don't seem to think the story of his Maine vacation is as exciting as he does.



Best book I read this past year: *Welcome to Night Vale* by Joseph Fink and Jeffrey Cranor (October 2015). "It's based on the podcast of the same name and is creepy

and funny and wonderfully written."

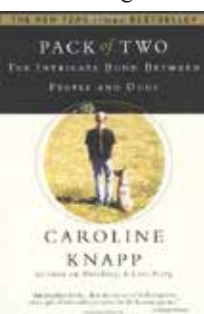
I keep recommending to friends: *Lamb: The Gospel According to Biff, Christ's Childhood Pal* by Christopher Moore (2002). "This is, without question, one of the funniest books I have ever read."



Diane Les Becquets

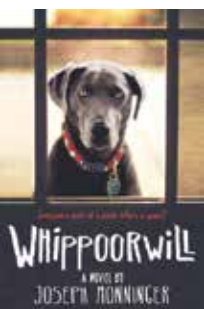
My most recently published book: *Breaking Wild* (February 2016), which tells the story of a female bow hunter who goes missing in the Colorado wilderness, and a female ranger who sets out to find her.

Best book I read this past year: "My favorite book that I read this past year was *In the Evil Day: Violence Comes to One Small Town* by Richard Adams Carey (August 2015). This true account of murder in a small town in New Hampshire ... and how the town healed and put itself back together was both haunting and captivating, beautifully written, and felt personable given the fact that it takes place in one of our own neighborhoods."



I keep recommending to friends: "A book I most like recommending to friends, because I am such a dog lover, would be *Pack of Two: The Intricate Bond Between People and Dogs* by Caroline Knapp

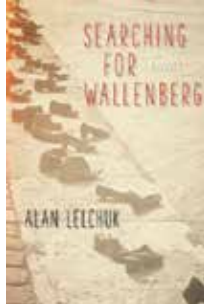
(1998). This memoir is a beautiful exploration of the wonderful and complex relationship between [a] woman and her dog, and is written by a young writer who died far too young from the clutches of cancer."



Joseph Monninger

My most recently published book: *Whippoorwill* (September 2015), about a girl and a dog and life in northern New Hampshire.

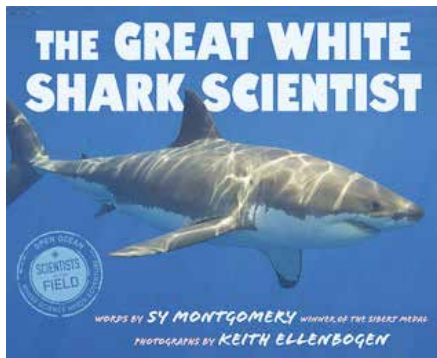
Best book I read



this past year: *Searching for Wallenberg* by Alan Lelchuk (April 2015). "He's a great novelist and a New Hampshire guy! An old friend."

I keep recommending to friends: "It depends on the

person, of course, but recently I've been recommending *Great Heart: The History of a Labrador Adventure* by James West Davidson and John Ruge (1988). Superb book about two canoe trips through rough country. Historical and fascinating."



Sy Montgomery

My most recently published book: *The Great White Shark Scientist* (June 2016), a book for young readers about whether Cape Cod's waters are serving as a breeding ground for the great white sharks, part of the Scientists in the Field series.

Best book I read this past year: *Dreaming of Lions: My Life in the Wild Places* by Elizabeth Marshall Thomas (February 2016). "It's the story of a life lived with courage and joy among some of the most interesting animals and people on the planet."

I keep recommending to friends: *Dwelling in Possibility: Searching for the Soul of Shelter* by Howard Mansfield (her husband, published 2013). "He writes about what makes some places feel welcoming, and why others don't, and why this matters. ... Inviting friends to read it is like inviting them into our home, and making them feel welcome."



Erin E. Moulton

My most recently published book: *Keepers of the Labyrinth* (August 2015), about a young girl, Lilith Bennette, who's invited to attend a Future Leaders International conference in Crete, the same her mother attended years ago. Lil has been

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trying to follow in her mother's footsteps for years in attempt to solve the mystery of her death; everyone says it was suicide, but Lil won't believe it.



Best book I read this past year: *Bone Gap* by Laura Ruby (March 2015). "Ruby creates an extremely eerie read with this fast-paced surreal mystery full of oddball, but familiar, characters."

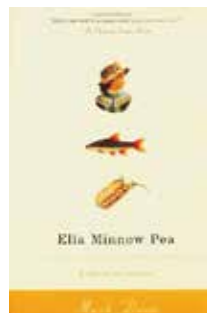
I keep recommending to friends: "The book I usually recommend to friends is the latest Jon Ronson book — *So You've Been Publicly Shamed* (March 2015). Jon's anxiety-riddled narrative and investigative journalist adventures make it a fast-paced, unique and enlightening read."



Eric Pinder

My most recently published book: *How to Share with a Bear* (October 2015), a picture book with illustrations by Stephanie Graegin about

sharing — with siblings or stuffed bears.



Best book I read this past year: *The True Meaning of Smekday* by Adam Rex (2007). "It's a funny book for kids, with layers that adult readers also will enjoy. The movie *Home* is based on it, but the humor and satire are so much stronger in the book. It's one of those stories that made me think, 'I wish I'd written that!'"

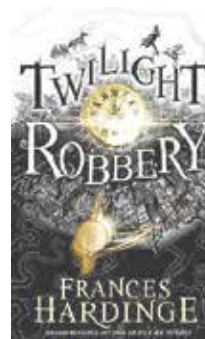
I keep recommending to friends: *Ella Minnow Pea* by Mark Dunn (2001). "A clever novel about how language affects how we think, set on an island where authorities ban the use of certain letters of the alphabet. I seem to always be recommending or lending it to friends and students, especially writers, crossword fans, and Scrabble players."



Adi Rule

My most recently published book: *The Hidden Twin* (March 2016). Rule's second novel is about a girl, Redwing, who has spent 18 years living in a

small attic room while her identical sister Jey has lived a public life as an only child. Her life away has been an attempt to hide her secret, but it unravels one day when she and her sister trade places.



Best book I read this past year: *Twilight Robbery* by Frances Hardinge (2010). "This sequel to *Fly By Night* (2005) follows the further adventures of plucky Mosca Mye and her dangerous goose, and is just as strange and wonder-

ful as the first."

I keep recommending to friends: *The Murder of Bindy MacKenzie* by Jaclyn Moriarty (2006). "Immersive, funny, suspenseful, and masterfully written, this novel keeps readers wondering whether the smartest girl at Ashbury High is the victim of her own social shortcomings or a real murder plot."

Librarian and bookseller picks

Fiction



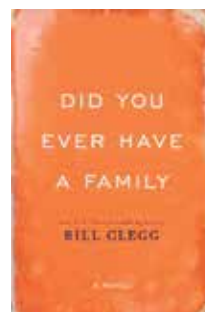
All the Birds in the Sky by Charlie Jane Anders

Published: January 2016

Plot: Apocalyptic novel about two childhood friends who are brought together again as adults with the

chance to help save the world.

Suggested by: Mat Bose, Hooksett Public Library. "Strange in all the right ways. This apocalyptic novel will appeal to general fiction readers as well as fantasy and sci-fi lovers."



Did You Ever Have a Family by Bill Clegg

Published: August 2015

Plot: On the eve of her daughter's wedding, a disaster takes the lives of June Reid's daughter, her daughter's

fiance, her ex-husband and boyfriend. A community emerges from the disaster, weaving connections through shared heartbreak.

Suggested by: Martha Simmons, Hooksett Public Library. "With beautiful and spare language, Clegg delves into the dif-

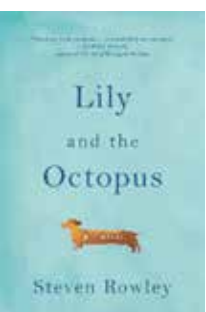
erent ways people deal with grief and secrets, regret and responsibility, and how they move beyond them and find ways to live. You may not like or agree with all of the characters, but you may recognize some of them even in yourself."



Here Comes the Sun by Nicole Dennis-Benn
Published: July 2016

Plot: Margot and her mother Delores know that the youngest, Thandi, has the brains to make it out of their Jamaican squalor, and the time to get out is now, when plans for a new hotel threaten their village.

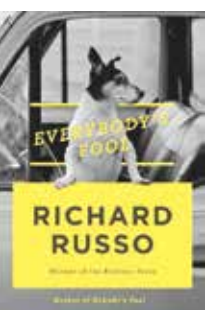
Suggested by: Alice Ahn, Water Street Bookstore. "This debut book [is] about gender, race, class, sexuality and colonialism, and what you have to do to survive it all."



Lily and the Octopus by Steven Rowley
Published: June 2016

Plot: About a man whose best friend is his aging dog Lily.

Suggested by: Cheryl Carbone-Robichaud, Barnes & Noble, Nashua. "You will laugh, you will cry, you will fall in love with Lily!"



Everybody's Fool by Richard Russo
Published: May 2016

Plot: Sully from *Nobody's Fool* is back 10 years later, and he's hard at work keeping the news of his limited

time — his cardiologist estimates he has just a year or two left to live — from the most important people in his life.

Suggested by: Michael Herrmann, Gibson's Bookstore. "Both novels feature one of the funniest and most vivid characters in modern fiction, the immortal Sully."

Historical fiction

Homegoing by Yaa Gyasi
Published: June 2016

Plot: An epic, multi-generational novel of a family in Ghana that begins with two sisters — one who is sent as a slave



and remember."



Circling the Sun by Paula McLain
Published: July 2015

Plot: Beryl is raised by her English father in Kenya in the 1920s as a bold, wild child, and when she grows up, she becomes

a horse trainer before realizing her real dream: to fly.

Suggested by: Bev Newton, Innisfree Bookshop. "A great read for anyone who loved *Out of Africa* (by Isak Dinesen, Karen Blixen, 1937)."



The Lake House by Kate Morton
Published: October 2015

Plot: An 11-month-old child vanishes during a party on a large estate in Cornwall, England. It's a tragedy that remains unsolved for generations, until the case is opened up again decades later.

Suggested by: Pru Wells, Toadstool Bookshop, Milford. "Kate Morton has ... once again created characters you care about, and their story, as it expands over generations."



Journey to Munich by Jacqueline Winspear
Published: March 2016

Plot: Maisie Dobbs is recovering from the trauma of being a nurse on the front lines of England during

World War II but is sent to Nazi Germany for a mission with the British Secret Service.

Suggested by: Katharine Nevins, Main-Street BookEnds. "If you haven't gotten hooked yet on the Maisie Dobbs mysteries, this is the summer for you. Read them in

to America and one who stays in her village.

Suggested by: Stef Schmidt, Water Street Bookstore. "It's a beautifully written, heartbreaking story and a history that is vital for us to know



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Roses and Rot by
Kat Howard

Published: May
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Plot: Two sisters attend a prestigious post-grad arts program and soon discover they may have to give up more than they

intended to realize their artistic desires.

Suggested by: Jill Sweeney-Bosa, Water Street Bookstore



The Lightning Queen by Laura Resau

Published: October
2015

Plot: A young boy visits his grandfather in Mexico and hears about the old man's life as a young boy and about his lifelong friend Esma, a.k.a. the Gypsy Queen of Lightning.

Suggested by: Grace Laroche, Hooksett Public Library. “A fantastic story. ... of a young man and his best friend, a gypsy girl, and their impossible fate of being friends forever.”



Carry On by
Rainbow Rowell

Published: October
2015

Plot: The book is essentially the fanfiction piece Rowell's protagonist Cath wrote in her book *Fangirl*. It's about a magician who can't enjoy his last year as a student at the Watford School of Magicks because he's supposed to save the world. It's a love story, ghost story, mystery and melodrama.

Suggested by: Stephanie Loiselle, Wilton Public and Gregg Free Library. “For those who yearn for a return to Hogwarts, Rainbow Rowell has created a new wizardly world to explore. ... Mystery, romance, beautifully flawed characters, and all the fuzzy feel-good moments. ... I liked it so much that I hit the last word and just started over because I didn't want it to end!”

Suspense/mystery

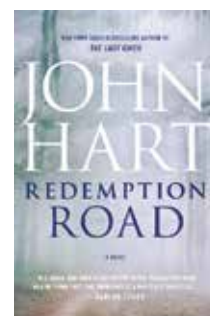
The Precipice by Paul Doiron



June 2015

Plot: Two female hikers disappear along the Appalachian Trail in Maine, and the Maine game warden searches to find them.

Suggested by: Brian Woodbury, Toadstool Bookshop, Milford



Redemption Road by John Hart

Published: May
2016

Plot: A town is on the brink of redemption, while a boy with a gun waits for the man who killed his mother; a detective confronts her past in the aftermath in a brutal shooting; and after 13 years in prison, a good cop walks free.

Suggested by: Michael Herrmann, Gibson's Bookstore



Before the Fall by Noah Hawley

Published: May
2016

Plot: Ten privileged people and one painter depart Martha's Vineyard on a private jet headed for New York, and 16 minutes later, the plane plunges into the ocean. The painter and a four-year-old boy are the only survivors. Odd coincidences point to conspiracy, resulting in media outrage and accusations.

Suggested by: Michael Herrmann, Gibson's Bookstore. “Both [*Redemption Road* and *Before the Fall*] represent the best in summer reading, as they grab your attention right away, are fast-paced but intelligent, and have very satisfying pay-offs. They are perfect to take to the beach for about one week of vacation each!”



In a Dark, Dark Wood by Ruth Ware

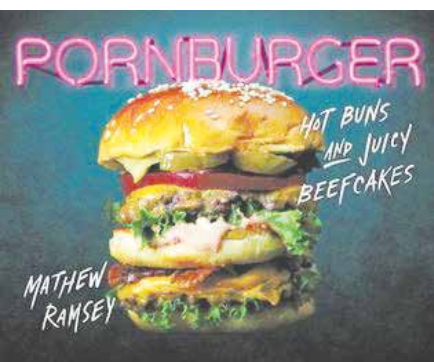
Published: July
2015

Plot: Nora receives an invitation from a friend she hasn't talked to in 10 years to a weekend away in an

erie glass house deep in the English countryside. Forty-eight hours after the trip, she wakes up in a hospital bed injured but alive with the knowledge someone else is dead.

Suggested by: Emma Hall, The Book Cellar

Food



PornBurger: The Cookbook by Mathew Ramsey

Published: May 2016

Plot: Washington, D.C., chef Mathew Ramsey creates an ingredient-driven recipe book on how to make the perfect burger, from handcrafted buns and patties to boozy beverages to go with.

Suggested by: Nathan Robbins, Barnes & Noble, Manchester. "There are a lot of burger cookbooks. This one outshines them all by being vividly and humorously written, as well as [including] recipes that will leave you wanting to lick the pages!"



Kitchens of the Great Midwest by J. Ryan Stradal

Published: July 2015

Plot: A man is left to raise his daughter alone after his wife runs off, and is determined to pass on his love of food.

Suggested by: Sue Carita, Toadstool Bookshop, Milford

Nonfiction



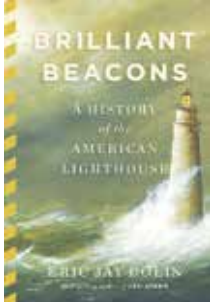
Lust & Wonder by Augusten Burroughs

Published: March 2016

Plot: In this memoir, Burroughs examines what it means to be in love, in lust, and figuring it all out.

Suggested by: Emma Hall, The Book Cellar

Brilliant Beacons: A History of the American Lighthouse by Eric Jay Dolin

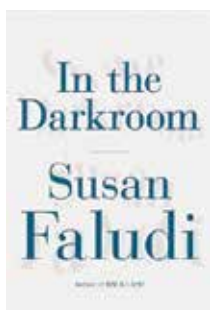


Published: April 2016

Plot: An epic history of American lighthouses.

Suggested by: Katharine Nevins, MainStreet BookEnds. "Author of the best seller *Leviathan* (2007). ...

Meet the author for an evening presentation of this book ... on July 9 at Warner Town Hall, part of the annual Tory Hill Author Series."



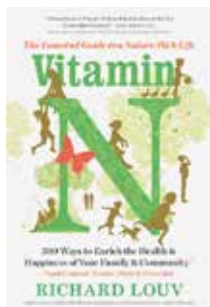
In the Darkroom by Susan Faludi

Published: June 2016

Plot: Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Susan Faludi sets to investigate her father, someone she scarcely knew — only to learn the

76-year-old is living in Hungary and has undergone gender confirmation surgery. Her struggle to come to grips with her father's metamorphosis takes her across borders and causes her to ponder the question: is identity something you choose or something you can't escape?

Suggested by: Nathan Robbins, Barnes & Noble, Manchester. "This memoir reads like a movie. The reconnection of an estranged father and daughter grows complicated as he reveals that he is now a woman."



Vitamin N: The Essential Guide to a Nature-Rich Life by Richard Louv

Published: April 2016

Plot: The New York Times Best-seller who defined nature deficit disorder has written a

guide with tips and activities about how to get families and communities outside via "Vitamin N" (for "nature").

Suggested by: Katharine Nevins, MainStreet BookEnds. "One of my favorite writers who launched the children-and-nature movement with *Last Child in the Woods* (2005), Louv is back with a practical manual to get the family outside. Over 50 activities, inspiring and thought-provoking essays, informational websites, and tons of down-to-earth advice for families who want children connected to the natural world."

So Close to Home: A True Story of an



American Family's Fight for Survival During World War II by Michael J. Tougias and Alison O'Leary

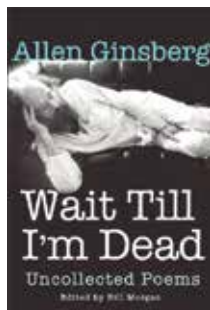
Published: May 2016

Plot: The true story of a U-boat in 1942, in the Gulf of

Mexico. Tougias is also author of *The Finest Hours* (2007), which inspired the recent Disney movie, and visits the Warner Town Hall July 23 as part of the Tory Hill Author Series.

Suggested by: Katharine Nevins, MainStreet BookEnds. "This book is destined to also be a bestseller."

Poetry



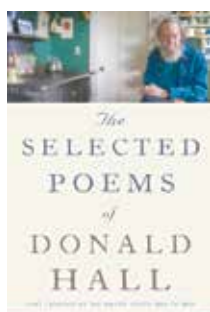
Wait Till I'm Dead: Uncollected Poems by Allen Ginsberg, edited by Bill Morgan

Published: February 2016

Plot: The first new Ginsberg collection in more than 15 years, spanning

Ginsberg's long writing career, from the 1940s to the 1990s. It contains 104 previously uncollected poems and is accompanied by original photographs.

Suggested by: Andrew Marciello, The Book Cellar



The Selected Poems of Donald Hall by Donald Hall

Published: December 2015

Plot: The former U.S. Poet Laureate, now in his 80s, has looked back over his body of work and

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Tuesday, July 5

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Friday, July 1

Steven Spielberg's *The BFG* (rated PG), based on the best-selling children's book by Roald Dahl, hits theaters. The story follows a young orphaned girl who befriends an elderly and lonely giant as they attempt to capture evil giants who are taking over the human world.



Friday, July 1

Twenty female artists will present the "It Happened in New Hampshire" art exhibit at The Works Bakery and Cafe (42 N. Main St., Concord) beginning July 1 and running through the end of the month. The show features several works of fabric art, oil, watercolor, photography and more relating to an expression of life in the Granite State. All 20 artists are members of the New Hampshire chapter of the Woman's Caucus for Art, a local organization that promotes the advancement of women in the visual arts. Admission to the exhibit is free. Call 225-3626 or visit wcanh.org for more information.



Sunday, July 3

Country artist **Keith Urban** will play the second of two shows at the Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion (72 Meadowbrook Lane, Gilford) on Sunday, July 3. Urban will visit the venue with Brett Eldredge and Maren Morris as part of his RipCord World Tour in support of his recently released 10th studio album of the same name. Ticket prices vary. Visit banknhpavilion.com.



Tuesday, July 5

Enjoy a special sampling at the **Bedford Farmers Market** (190 Meetinghouse Road) from 3 to 6 p.m. by local chef Rob Clough. Each week, the guest chef creates a dish from locally made products available at the market. Market-goers also have more than 30 vendors to choose from for sampling naturally grown produce, meats and other fresh food. Bring the kids and join the fun while supporting your local farmers. Call 867-3708 for more information.

Eat: local bounty

Join Creative Feast chef **Liz Barbour** for a discussion and cooking demonstration on Thursday, June 30, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Rodgers Memorial Library (194 Derry Road, Hudson). Barbour will demonstrate recipes featuring locally harvested seasonal ingredients and help visitors sample the distinct flavors of a local harvest. Admission is free but registration is required; call 886-6030 or visit rodgerslibrary.org to register.

Drink: beer

Enjoy a beer tasting from the Hampton-based **Smuttynose Brewing Co.** on Friday, July 1, between 3 and 6 p.m. at the Hannaford Supermarket in Bedford (7 Kilton Road, Bedford). Call 436-4026 or visit smuttynose.com.

Be Merry: patriotic pancakes

Bring the entire family to the annual **Fourth of July Pancake Breakfast** on Monday, July 4, from 8 to 11 a.m. at Merrimack High School (38 McElwain St., Merrimack). Fluffy pancakes, sausages, juice and hot coffee will be served in the cafeteria. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for seniors ages 62+ and children ages 3-12. Proceeds will go to the Rotary Club of Merrimack. Visit merrimack4th.com to buy tickets.

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Peterborough Players back in town

Regional premiere of *Annapurna* next week

By Kelly Sennott

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When Gus Kaikkonen was a MacDowell Colony fellow in the early '90s, he couldn't find the Peterborough Players theater.

The playwright was used to seeing theaters on main streets, not in the woods, and when a sign downtown led him along a weathered dirt road, he gave up after two miles, assuming he'd traveled the wrong way or the sign was misplaced.

Kaikkonen later found the theater when he returned to town while visiting a friend and fell in love with it. Turns out, he had been going the right way — it's just that the 250-seat, 18th-century barn turned playhouse is pretty remote, surrounded by trees and acres of farmland.

According to Kaikkonen, the company was founded in 1933 by Edith Bond Stearns, a woman who loved the arts and wasn't sure what to do with her old barn. It was actually her friend Mrs. Marian MacDowell, cofounder of the MacDowell Colony, who suggested she invite the colonists to perform their plays there.

"And that's how the theater started," Kaikkonen said via phone last week. "Col-



The Peterborough Players theater. Courtesy photo.

onists would come here and produce their plays in the barn."

Kaikkonen is now the Players' artistic director, a title he's held since 1996, and he's not the only longstanding member — there's a whole slew of people who've been with the Peterborough Players 20 years or more, including managing director Keith Stevens and set designer Charlie Morgan, who are collaborating for the next play of the season, *Annapurna*, a regional premiere that kicks off July 6.

Annapurna by Sharr White follows a woman, Emma, who tracks down her husband Ulysses in a middle-of-nowhere trailer park after 20 years apart for a final

reckoning. The title refers to a group of mountains in the Himalayas recognized as some of the hardest to climb. Kaikkonen will perform as Ulysses and Lisa Bostnar will be Emma.

"There's this concept the playwright talks about in mountaineering — the commitment. When you get to a certain point, going back is not an option. You have to go forward," said Stevens, who will direct.

Morgan is designing sets for this show, which he began building after the start of the company's first play of the season, *Driving Miss Daisy*, which went on June 22. He said via phone the entire play occurs in one room heaped with stuff — books,

knick-knacks, trash — with '70s-style upholstery and a mountain view.

Today, most people in town know about the theater in the woods. A handful of company members are there year-round, but most arrive in Peterborough in early June, just a week before the mainstage season, which consists of seven shows and two second company performances from mid-June through August. Kaikkonen holds auditions in New York and Peterborough over the winter, and actors, ranging from early-20s to mid-80s, stay on site in cabins that were built three years ago with the help of local donations.

"We go from a place that has three to five people working in the building at any one time to having 35 to 40 people working at any one time. It just goes from 0 to 60 in 5.2 seconds. We ramp it up really quickly," Stevens said. "We tell the interns that when you start going downtown, people are going to look at you and say, 'Here's a young person I've not seen before — the Players must be here.'"

Patrons often come beforehand to have picnics on the flower-decked patio and landscaped grounds, and many hold subscriptions. It's because of this community love the Players have been able to last this long.

"We really are the regional theater for this area. ... Peterborough is a town that prides itself on having a rich artistic and cultural life," Stevens said. "The fact that this organization has been here for 83 years I think speaks to the fact that it's important to the community." 🌿

Attend Annapurna

Where: Peterborough Players Theatre, 55 Hadley Road, Peterborough

When: July 6 through July 17

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Productions

• **PETER AND THE STARCATCHER** Play by Rick Elice, based on novel by Dave Barry and Ridley Pearson. Winnepesaukee Playhouse production. June 15-July 2. Mondays through Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. No Sunday performances. Winnepesaukee Playhouse, 50 Reservoir Road, Meredith. \$20-\$34.

Visit winnepesaukeepayhouse.org.

• **THE LITTLE MERMAID** Prescott Park Arts Festival, at Prescott Park, 105 Marcy St., Portsmouth, June 24 through Aug. 21. Visit prescottpark.org. There's a suggested donation at the gate.

• **DRIVING MISS DAISY** Peterborough Players production on view June 22-July 3 at Peterborough Players Theatre, 55 Hadley Road, Peterborough, 924-7585, peterboroughplayers.org. Tickets \$39.

• **REEFER MADNESS: THE MUSICAL** The Seacoast Repertory Theatre, 125 Bow St., Portsmouth, seacoastrep.org. June 24 through July 24, with tickets starting at \$19.

• **I'LL BE BACK BEFORE MIDNIGHT** Hatbox Theatre production. June 24-July 10. Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 2 p.m. Steeplegate Mall, 270 Loudon Road, Concord. \$16.50. Visit hatboxnh.com. Call 715-2315.

• **ELF, THE MUSICAL, JR.** RB Productions show. Fri., July 1, at 7 p.m.; Sat., July 2, at 2 and 7 p.m. Capitol Center for the Arts, 44 S. Main St., Concord. \$5. Visit ccanh.com, call 225-1111.

• **MISS NELSON IS MISSING!** Peterborough Players Second Company. July 1-July 23. Peterborough Players Theatre, 55 Hadley Road, Peterborough. \$10. Call 924-7585. Visit peter-

boroughplayers.org.

• **JACK AND THE BEANSTALK** Tues., July 5, at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at the Capitol Center for the Arts, 44 S. Main St., Concord, 225-1111, ccanh.com. Tickets are \$7.50.

• **A WINNIE-THE-POOH BIRTHDAY TAIL** Tues., July 5, at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wed., July 6, at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; and Thurs., July 7, at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$9. Palace Theatre, 80 Hanover St., Manchester. palacetheatre.org. 668-5588.

• **MEMENTO MAURY** Outcast Productions show. July 1-July 10. 10 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. Sundays, except July 3, which is at 10 p.m. Players' Ring, 105 Marcy St., Ports-

mouth. \$12. Visit playersring.org. Call 436-8123.

• **ANNAPURNA** The Peterborough Players, 55 Hadley Road, Peterborough, 924-7585, peterboroughplayers.org, July 6 through July 17. Tickets are \$39.

• **PLAYWRIGHTS FESTIVAL: EVENING OF ONE-ACTS** Original plays by up-and-coming playwrights. Fri., July 8, at 7:30 p.m.; Sat., July 9, at 7:30 p.m. Little Church Theatre, 40 NH-113, Holderness. \$30. Call 968-2250.

• **RAINING ALUMINUM** Theatre KAPOW productions. Devised in mid-May at the Charlestown Working Theater, at the Stockbridge Theatre, 5 Pinkerton St., Derry, on Fri.,

July 8, at 7:30 p.m.; Sat., July 9, at 7:30 p.m., and Sun., July 10, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$20. Visit tkapow.com.

• **OLIVER!** Leddy Center production. July 8 through July 24. Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., Sundays and Wednesdays at 2 p.m. Tickets \$20. Leddy Center for the Performing Arts, 38C Ladd's Lane, Epping. \$20. Call 679-2781. Visit leddycenter.org.

• **BEAUTY AND THE BEAST** 2016 Summer Children's Series. Palace Theatre, 80 Hanover St., Manchester, 668-5588, palacetheatre.org, Tues., July 12, at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wed., July 13, at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thurs., July 14, at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

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Notes from the theater scene

• **Music in the air:** Downtown Nashua installed decorated street pianos this April, and now Manchester is following suit via the Intown Manchester Keys for the City Street Piano Program. The first installation is in Victory Park across the street from the City Library. Sara Beaudry, executive director of Intown Manchester, said in a manchesterinklink.com story she hopes the pianos will bring people together to enjoy this outdoor space. There was an unveiling of the first piano last week (plus an unveiling of the new bike racks donated to the city by furniture artist Vivian Beer, winner of *Ellen's Design Challenge: Season 2*). The pianos will be available for playing all summer long, especially at the Manchester Community Market to be held Thursdays in Victory Park from 3 to 6:30 p.m. during the summer featuring vendors of local produce, artists and musicians. Email sbeaudry@intownmanchester.com.

• **Back before midnight:** Tremont Street Productions and the Hatbox Theatre present *I'll Be Back Before Midnight* at the theater at the Steeplegate Mall, 270 Loudon Road, Concord, with shows now through July 10, Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. The two-act show tells the story of Jan, a young wife who rents a remote cabin with her husband from a farmer who likes telling gruesome ghost stories — but soon it's not just the stories they're worried about. This is the first production courtesy of Tremont Street Productions, founded by Matthew Potter. Visit hatboxnh.com, facebook.com/hatboxtheatre or call 715-2315. Tickets are \$16.50.

• **Kids and the MacDowell Colony:** The Lincoln Financial Foundation awarded The MacDowell Colony a \$15,000 grant



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to increase student participation in Medal Day — one of the state's largest free public art events — on Aug. 14. With the money, the colony will partner with high schools in southern New Hampshire and introduce the work of 57th Edward MacDowell Medal winner, Pulitzer Prize-winning author Toni Morrison, to students, through new programs. Students who attend Medal Day can participate in an Instagram contest and other activities and register to receive several prizes, including an iPad and a Kindle. They'll also have the opportunity to meet artists-in-residence of all disciplines in their MacDowell studios, giving the kids direct insight into exciting new contemporary art and what it means to be a working artist today. For more information on medal day, email dklingler@macdowellcolony.org. Call 212-535-9690.

• **Auditions:** The Manchester Community Theatre Players holds auditions for Disney's *Beauty and the Beast* at the MCTP Theatre at the North End Montessori School on Sunday, July 17, from 1 to 4 p.m., and Monday, July 18, from 6 to 8 p.m., which are open to kids and adults. People auditioning should prepare 16 bars of an up-tempo song and be ready to read from the script and learn a dance number for the show. Performances are in October and rehearsals will be Sunday afternoons and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings starting Aug. 14.

— Kelly Sennott

• **BHARATA NATYAM AND MANIPURI, INDIAN FOLK DANCES** Dance performance by Nashua's Aangikam Dance Academy. Thurs., July 14, at 7 p.m. Nashua Public Library, 2 Court St., Nashua. Free. Visit nashualibrary.org. Call 589-4610.

• **MULAN, JR.** RB Productions. Fri., July 15, at 7 p.m., and Sat., July 16, at 2 and 7 p.m., at the Capitol Center for the Arts, 44 S. Main St., Concord, 225-1111, ccanh.com. Tickets are \$15.

• **ANYBODY FOR TEA?** By C.B. Gilford, directed by Lisa Lovett. Thurs., July 14, at 7:30 p.m.; Fri., July 15, at 7:30 p.m.; Sat., July 16, at 7:30 p.m. The

Little Church Theater, 40 Route 113, Holderness. Visit littlechurchtheater.com for tickets.

• **FOOTLOOSE** Actorsingers. Janice B. Streeter Theater, 14 Court St., Nashua, on Fri., July 15, at 8 p.m.; Sat., July 16, at 2 and 8 p.m.; and Sun., July 17, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Visit actorsingers.org or call 320-1870.

• **ANDY'S SUMMER PLAYHOUSE GREENHOUSE EVENT** With Alex Gino and Jess Barbagallo. New initiative with company inviting artists or group of artists to create a script at Andy's. Stage adaptation of book *George*. Fri., July 15, at 7:30 p.m. Keller Barn, Isaac

Frye Highway, Wilton. \$14. Call 654-2613.

• **HAMLET** Open Door Theatre production. Fri., July 15, at 7:30 p.m.; Sat., July 16, at 7:30 p.m.; Sun., July 17, at 3 p.m. Open Door Theatre, 58 Depot Hill Road, Henniker. \$15. Call 428-2382. Email opendoortheatre@nec.edu.

• **VIEWFINDER** Andy's Summer Playhouse original production. Thurs., July 21, at 7:30 p.m.; Fri., July 22, at 7:30 p.m.; Sat., July 23, at 7:30 p.m.; Sun., July 24, at 2 p.m.; Wed., July 27, at 2 p.m.; Thurs., July 28, at 7:30 p.m.; Fri., July 29, at 7:30 p.m.; Sat., July 30, at 5 p.m. Andy's Summer Playhouse, 582 Isaac

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Party house

Scriven Arts Colony brings 18th-century barn back to life

By Kelly Sennott
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When Bill Donahue returned to care for the Gilmanton house his grandmother Jane Scriven Cumming left the family after she died in 1998, it seemed he should do something about its attached circa 1790 barn.

The barn had a history of parties. Most were parties his grandmother hosted, though he'd held "kind of a rager" years back when he was 18. And there were more than enough chairs for company. During an interview in the old barn a couple weeks ago, seating hung from the hayloft and stood on the ground floor. There were painted green and blue pews from the church down the street and an old-fashioned sleigh that sat in the corner. Donahue estimated the barn, which has been in his family since 1905, can hold about 60 people.

"The barn is very charismatic. Nothing's straight. The floor is tilting. The chairs are

irregular, and they have a deep, idiosyncratic history. The beams in there are dragged out of the forest from 200 years ago and chipped up in a very irregular way," Donahue said.

But he thought he could do better than make it a party venue. So, when he moved to New Hampshire full-time last year, he established the Scriven Arts Colony, a place to hold Gilmanton-themed arts and cultural events. He held the first two last year, and this summer there's a whole slew of happenings, from writer presentations to foodie events. The next, on July 5, features photographer Matthew Nighswander, who rediscovered his hometown via nighttime photography.

Donahue, a journalist who's written for Harper's, The New York Times Magazine and The Atlantic, said the mission of the Scriven Arts colony was, in part, to bring the old house back to life. He grew up in Connecticut and lived in Portland, Oregon, for 28 years but looked back at his summers spent in Gilmanton with relish. He moved back to the state full-time to be closer to his mom and because of the accessibility of activities here like hiking and cross-country skiing. To recapture the spirit of the place, he named the venue and event series after his grandmother, a publicist, interior designer and "bon vivant," the life of the party.



The Scriven Arts Colony barn. Kelly Sennott photo.

"I always had a kind of romance for this part of the world. For this house and this town. The number of days in a year we came here — it wasn't a lot, but they sort of moved large," he said while sitting on a screened-in porch that overlooks the parcel of land with grass and wildflowers.

The events focus heavily on Gilmanton and its people, who've been supportive of the colony. One guy down the street has let visitors park on his land, and Donahue said

he's gotten a lot of help from community members planning the first-ever Taste of Gilmanton in September.

The enthusiasm might come from the fact that a venue like this is pretty unusual for the area — in Nighswander's opinion. He grew up in Gilmanton and lives in New York, where he works at NBC, mostly as a photo editor.

The collection Nighswander's showing at the next event captures nighttime images of the old country road near his mom's house, which gets very dark at night due to the trees blocking out the stars and moonlight. He remembers trick-or-treating as a kid out on those dark roads — supposedly the house down the street was haunted — and felt a sense of nostalgia creating them. Most of them were taken during vacations with his family while his kids were asleep.

Donahue said it's not a money-making thing — his only purchase was the microphone, and all events except the foodie ones are free — but the colony has become more legit this summer, with a website, T-shirt, even refrigerator magnets. People have responded by calling him up and requesting to read or present in the old barn.

"I think it's a cool thing, what Bill's trying to do. It's a great space in that old barn there. It's always fun to do something in a setting that's not just white walls and a gallery," Nighswander said.

Scriven Arts Colony, featuring Matthew Nighswander

Where: 452 NH Route 140, Gilmanton
When: Tuesday, July 5, from 8 to 9:30 p.m.
Admission: Free
Calendar: For a full calendar of events, visit scrivenartscolony.com; email scrivenartscolony@gmail.com



SUMMERTIME

The Gallery at 100 Market (100 Market St., Portsmouth) hosts "Themeless Summer 2016" now through Aug. 19, with a reception this Friday, July 1, from 5 to 7 p.m. The show features work by more than two dozen artists working in a broad variety of styles and media, including terra cotta, ceramics, found objects, photography, paper mache, mixed media, oil, acrylic and printmaking.

"All our exhibits reflect our commitment to bringing the broadest range possible. Portsmouth is a destination town, so there is a lot of commercial opportunity for works depicting the area," gallery owner Michael Simchik said in a press release. "We look for something else; skilled artists addressing other subjects, exploring ideas, creating expressive and individual works." Visit the Gallery at 100 Market Facebook page for more information. Pictured, "Mother and Child" by Todd Kramer. Courtesy image.

Frye Highway, Wilton. \$14. Visit andyssummerplayhouse.org.

• **THE ADDAMS FAMILY** Kids Coop Theatre production. Fri., July 22, at 7:30 p.m.; Sat., July 23, at 1 & 7 p.m. Derry Opera House, 29 W. Broadway, Derry. Visit kids-coop-theatre.org.

Events

• **POSITIVE STREET ART HEARTS AND MINDS 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION** Cornhole tournament, hot dog eating contest, historic tour, pop-up art show, dance cypher, live

music, etc. Mon., July 4, noon-7 p.m. 53 Main St., Nashua. Visit positivestreetart.org.

• **CONCORD ARTS MARKET** Featuring locally-made arts, crafts, pottery, jewelry, clothing, etc. June 4 through Sept. 24, Saturdays from 9 a.m.

to 3 p.m. Bicentennial Square, Concord. Visit concordartsmarket.net. Email kitty@concordartsmarket.net.

• **CURRIER AFTER HOURS: PICNIC IN THE WINTER GARDEN CAFE** Tour of "Urban Landscapes," food, Black Sheep Dixieland Trio. Thurs., July 7, 6-9 p.m. Currier Museum of Art, 150 Ash St., Manchester. Visit currier.toursphere.com. Visit currier.org, call 669-6144, ext. 108.

• **CREATIVE STUDIO: ROLLED PAPER SCULPTURE** Participate in art activity exploring city and its architecture. Sat., July 10, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Currier Museum of Art, 150 Ash St., Manchester. Visit currier.org, call 669-6144, ext. 108.

• **ENGINEERING ACOUSTICS AT THE ZIMMERMAN HOUSE** Sun., July 10, 3:30-5 p.m. Currier Museum of Art, 150 Ash St., Manchester. Visit currier.org to make reservations and for ticket prices.

• **SECOND SUNDAY JAZZ BRUNCH** Brunch with concert courtesy of local musicians.

Sun., July 10, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Currier Museum of Art, 150 Ash St., Manchester. \$8.95-\$19.95. Visit currier.org, call 669-6144, ext. 108.

• **ALZHEIMER'S CAFE** An opportunity for people with Alzheimer's and dementia—along with their loved ones and caregivers—to enjoy art and good company in a safe space. Wed., July 13, 2-4 p.m. Currier Museum of Art, 150 Ash St., Manchester. Free. Visit currier.org.

• **ARTSPEAK: COMMUNITY FORUM ON AFFORDABLE WORKSPACE FOR ARTISTS** About whether the future of Portsmouth includes art spaces. Wed., July 20, 5-7 p.m. Seacoast Repertory Theatre, 125 Bow St., Portsmouth. Free. Call 610-7222. Email info@art-speak.org. Visit art-speak.org.

• **PROJECT GREENWAY** Fashion show featuring eco-friendly clothes. Recycled and repurposed material. Wed., July 20, at 7 p.m. Little Church Theatre, 40 NH-113, Holderness. Tickets \$10-\$30. Visit littlechurchtheater.com. Call 968-2250. Email info@littlechurchtheater.com.

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• **"THE ARC OF LONGING"** Presentation by artists Becky Barsi, Amy Larimer, Madison May, Rachel Petruccillo, Miranda Updike, Leah Woods that explores intersection between public and private and how these two parts overlap. Wed., July 20, at 12:30 p.m. Phillips Exeter Academy, 11 Tan Lane, Exeter. Email gallery@exeter.edu to RSVP.

• **NH ART ASSOCIATION WET PAINT-OUT WEEK-END** Plein air open weekend. Fri., July 22; Sat., July 23, dawn to dusk; Sun., July 24, to 10:30 p.m. Submitted work shown at Robert Lincoln Levy Gallery 1:30-7 p.m. on Sunday. Paint around Portsmouth area. Robert Lincoln Levy Gallery, 136 State St., Portsmouth. Cash prizes. \$30 to enter. Call 431-4230. Email nhartassociation@gmail.com. Visit nhartassociation.org.

• **UNCOMMON ART FESTIVAL** Featuring 30 area artists and artisans with booths along

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• **Addicted:** McGowan Fine Art, 10 Hills Ave., Concord, opens a show, "Hello, My Name Is ... Addicted to Art," July 5 through Aug. 19. The group show features work by a lot of gallery regulars — John Bonner, Meghan Cochran, Rick Gerber, Pat Gerkin, Catherine Graffam, Valerie Hird, Bruce McColl, Lucy Mink, Kat O'Connor, Susan Stranc, Susan Wahlrab, Shiao-Ping Wang, and Molly Wensberg — who've brought in a variety of fresh work over the past several months that's not yet been featured in other shows. The pieces in this exhibit are ones gallery staff are excited about, and the show means to act as an opportunity for them to tell viewers why the art deserves a second look. The gallery hosts a "Thirsty Thursday" informal opening on Thursday, July 21, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Email art@mcgowanfineart.com, call 225-2515 or visit mcgowanfineart.com.

• **Stop by the Mill Brook Gallery:** Another major Concord gallery, the Mill Brook Gallery & Sculpture Garden, 236 Hopkinton Road, has a lot going on this week as well. Its grounds are decorated with its annual outdoor sculpture exhibition, on view now through Oct. 23, and inside, it opens a new show July 1 called "Summer Exhibit," which is on view through Sept. 25. It features work by sculptor Ronnie Gould, printmaker Catherine Kernan, and painters Sean Beavers, Ilene Richard, Patrick McCay and David Wells, according to the website. There's an opening reception on Thursday, July 7, from 5 to 7 p.m. Visit themillbrookgallery.com or call 226-2046.

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Fairs

• **ON THE GREEN ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL** Brewster Academy, 80 Academy Drive, Wolfeboro, on Fri., July 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat., July 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sun., July 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Openings

• **HAMPTON ARTS NETWORK GALLERY** Featuring work by local NH artists. Reception Thurs., June 30, 5-7 p.m. Oceanside Mall, 367 Ocean Blvd., Hampton. Visit hamptonartsnetwork.org. Call 929-3850.

• **"10 ARTISTS: A BODY OF WORK SHOW"** NHAA featuring painters and photographers and sculptors. On view June 29-July 30. Reception Fri., July 1, 5-8 p.m. Robert Lincoln Levy Gallery, 136 State St., Portsmouth. Call 431-4230. Visit nhartassociation.org.

• **"THEMELESS SUMMER 2016"** Featuring works by more than 2 dozen NH, Maine and Mass. artists. On view July 1 through Aug. 19. Reception Fri., July 1, 5-7 p.m. The Gallery, 100 Market St., Portsmouth. Call 436-4559.

• **"THIS IS WHAT TRANS FEELS LIKE"** at Studio 550, 550 Elm St., Manchester, July 1-July 30. Call 232-5597 visit 550arts.com. Reception Thurs., July 21, 5-8 p.m.

• **"STUDIO MATES: CHRISTINE ERICKSON AND ALISON HUBER-JEWETT"**

Paintings featuring work by two artists. On view June 29-July 30. Reception Fri., July 1, 5-8 p.m. Robert Lincoln Levy Gallery, 136 State St., Portsmouth. Call 431-4230. Visit nhartassociation.org.

• **"SUMMER EXHIBIT"** Featuring sculptor Ronnie Gould, printmaker Catherine Kernan, and painters Sean Beavers, Ilene Richard, Patrick McCay, and David Wells, according to the website. On view July 1 through Sept. 5. Opening Thurs., July 7, 5-7 p.m. Mill Brook Gallery & Sculpture Garden, 236 Hopkinton Road, Concord. Call 225-2046. Visit themillbrookgallery.com.

• **"WENDY TURNER: ISLAND LIGHT"** Art exhibition. On view June 17 through Sept. 30. Lecture, "The Color of Water" by Wendy Turner Thurs., July 7, at 5:30 p.m. Discover



"Feared" by Catherine Graffam, on view at McGowan Fine Art's "Hello, My Name Is ... Addicted to Art." Courtesy image.

• **Last days:** Currier Museum of Art Director Susan Strickler's last day is Thursday, June 30. Strickler, who's been guiding the museum as director and CEO since 1996, announced her retirement in October. Her tenure as director is the longest in the museum's 86-year history, and with her guidance, the museum turned in to a regionally and nationally renowned one, with an expansion that added more than 33,000 square feet of space. She said during an interview with the Hippo in the fall she liked the nimbleness of the Currier and that she enjoyed trying to make the museum more a place for discussion about community issues. During retirement, she plans to travel, visit with her family and spend time working on her own ceramic artwork. She said she plans to be a "hands-off" former director so her successor will have free rein — but there's still no word yet on who that will be. Visit currier.org or call 669-6144.

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• **"HELLO, MY NAME IS - ADDICTED TO ART"** Art exhibition of fresh work. On view July 5 through Aug. 19. Reception Thurs., July 21, 5-7 p.m. McGowan Fine Art, 10 Hills Ave., Concord. Visit mcgowanfineart.com. Call 225-2515.

• **"FAMOUS FACES: PORTRAITS BY NANCY ELLEN CRAIG"** 26 paintings of social, intellectual and political elite of 20th century. On view June 29 through Aug. 6. Reception Sat., July 29, 2-4 p.m. Whistler House Museum of Art, 243 Worthen St., Lowell. Call 978-452-7641. Visit whistlerhouse.org.

• **"IT HAPPENED IN NEW HAMPSHIRE"** 20 female artists' work featuring imaginative diverse pieces. On view July 1 through July 31. The Works Bakery and Cafe, 42 N. Main St., Concord. Visit wcanh.org.

• **WENDY JACKSON** Artist of the month. Pottery artwork show. On view through July. Exeter Fine Crafts, 61 Water St., Exeter. Call 778-8282.

• **"TWICE-SEEN IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS"** Exhibit of Richard Moore's composite photographs of iconic White Mountain locations. On view July 2 through Aug. 13. Epsom Library, 1606 Dover Road, Epsom. Visit epsomlibrary.com. Call 936-9920.

• **"LASTING IMPRESSIONS: ART QUILTS 2016"** On view Aug. 13-Sept. 24. Whistler House Museum of Art, 243 Worthen St., Lowell. Call 978-452-7641 visit whistlerhouse.org.

Open calls

• **CALL FOR ART: GREELEY PARK ART SHOW** Looking for artists to participate in Greeley Park Art Show Aug. 20-21 in Nashua. Submissions due by July 1. Greeley Park, Nashua. \$140 fee. Visit nashuaareaartistsassoc.org.

• **PROJECT GREENWAY** Fashion show featuring eco-friendly clothes. Recycled and repurposed material. Entry deadline July 18. Little Church Theater, 40 NH-113, Holderness. Registration fee \$25. Visit littlechurchtheater.com. Call 968-2250. Email info@littlechurchtheater.com.

• **PAINT A PIG CONTEST** Fundraiser for Meals on Wheels. Paint life-sized plywood pig cut-out to paint. Finished pieces will be on display during Alton's Home Week Celebration. Finished pigs returned to Profile Bank by Aug. 15. Profile Bank, 31 Mooney St., Alton. Call 569-3745.

Workshops/classes/demonstrations

• **WATERCOLOR PAINTING** Arts Collaborative. July 5-July 26. Tuesdays 9:30 a.m.-noon. Arts Collaborative, 5 Winona Road, Meredith. \$110. Email heidilea@metrocast.net.

• **COMMUNITY EDUCATION** For adults, teens, and children at NH Institute of Art. Disciplines include ceramics, creative writing, drawing, metalsmithing, photography, printmaking, fibers, and more. NH Institute of Art, 148 Concord St., Manchester. Prices vary depending on type of class and materials needed. Call 623-0313. Visit nhia.edu.

• **COMMUNITY EMPTY BOWLS** Make clay bowls to donate to Manchester Empty Bowls event to benefit New Horizons. First Friday of the month 3-6 p.m. Studio 550, 550 Elm St., Manchester. Free; beginners and advanced artists welcome. Visit 550arts.com. Call 232-5597.

In the Galleries

• **MARY ELLEN BROWN** Art show. On view June 23 through July 2. Maison de l'Art, 57 E. Pearl St., Nashua. Call 879-9888.

• **"TALENTED WOMEN"** Featuring photos by Julie Ann Holcombe, Nancy Grace Horton, Susan Lirakis and Cheryle St. Onge. On view April 17 through July 3. Camera Commons, 652 Central Ave., Dover. Call 799-1941.

• **SMARTPHONE EXHIBITION** Featuring smartphone photos. Show on view May 15-July 3. Camera Commons, 652 Central Ave., Dover. Email info@cameracommons.com.

• **KAREN BATTLES, LESLIE LYMAN** Art show featuring artwork by both artists, incorporating found images and artifacts from the past. On view June 3-July 10. Gov. John Langdon House, 143 Pleasant St., Portsmouth. Call 436-3205. Visit historicnewengland.org.

• **"BARN & FARMS IN THE LANDSCAPE"** Fells Historic Estate and Gardens exhibition. Featuring painters from the NH Art Association. On view May 28 through July 10. Robert Lincoln Levy Gallery, 136 State St., Portsmouth. Call 431-4230. Visit thefells.org.

• **"FRENCH SPEAKING CULTURE IN THE GRANITE STATE"** "Oui": Francos Are Still Here. Text and oral history exhibit. On view May 7 through July 18. Castle in the Clouds, 455 Old Mountain Road, Moultonborough. Visit castleinthecLOUDS.org. Call 476-5414.

• **"BRANCHING OUT: CREATIVE RISKS"** Featuring artists from NH, Maine, whose risk-taking comes out in art. On view June 16 through July 24. Twigg's Gallery, 254 King St., Boscowen. Visit twiggsgallery.wordpress.com. Call 975-0015.

• **"ARMENIAN VILLAGE PEOPLE: A COUNTRY**



CURRIER AFTER HOURS

The Currier Museum of Art (150 Ash St., Manchester, currier.org, 669-6144, ext. 108) hosts a Currier After Hours event on Thursday, July 7, from 6 to 9 p.m., which features some American fare with a twist at the Winter Garden Cafe — pulled pork, potato salad, pie, etc. — and tours of the museum's newest exhibition, "Urban Landscapes: Manchester and the Modern American City." While people eat and view, the Black Sheep Dixieland Trio will play music. There will be a cash bar and full menu available that night. Admission to the museum is \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors, \$9 for students and \$5 for youth ages 13 to 17. Pictured, Ruth Jacobi, (American, b. Poland, 1899-1995), Promenade, 1928, gelatin silver print, 10 in. x 10 1/4 in., Currier Museum of Art, Manchester, New Hampshire. Museum Purchase: The Henry Melville Fuller Acquisition Fund and Gift from the Estate of Ruth Jacobi, 2012.15.1.

KALEIDOSCOPE Photography by Tom Vartabedian. On view through July 26. Hampstead Public Library, 9 Mary E. Clark Drive, Hampstead. Visit hampsteadlibrary.org.

• **"NATURE'S HARMONY"** Art show featuring local landscape paintings by artist Debbie Campbell. On view through July 30. Lake Sunapee Bank, 321 Main St., Newbury. Visit beyond-design.net.

• **"ELEMENTAL"** Work that relates to specific elements (copper, chromium, gallium, etc.). On view through July 31. The Brush Art Gallery & Studios, 256 Market St., Lowell. Visit thebrush.org. Call 978-459-7819.

• **"FIRST SUMMER EXHIBITION"** New paintings by Brian Dubina, launch of exhibition, "Farm/Field/Port." On view through Aug. 12. Honeyhole, 121 Water St., Exeter. Email honeyholeshop@gmail.com. Visit facebook.com/honeyholeshop. Call 617-257-5298.

• **HANNAH COLE DAHAR, BETHANY COLE RYMES** Art show featuring artwork by two sisters. On view through Aug. 29. LaBelle Winery, 345 New Hampshire 101, Amherst.

• **"SURVEYING THE URBAN LANDSCAPE"** Art exhibition featuring urban environment qualities; covering more than 100 years. On view June 11-Aug. 29. Currier Museum of Art, 150 Ash St., Manchester. Visit currier.org.

• **"CAPTURED MOMENTS"** Photographers from Ash Street Group show. 16 artists, 50 photos. On view through Aug. 31. Hooksett Library, 31 Mount Saint Mary's Way, Hooksett. Visit ashstreetgroup.com.

• **"THE WARNER HOUSE AT 300!"** Exhibition of a National Historic Landmark. On view through Sept. 2. Discover Portsmouth Center, 10 Middle St., Portsmouth. Free. Visit warnerhouse.org. Call 436-8433.

• **"EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN"** Featuring art depicting families exploring and enjoying outdoor activities. On view through Sept. 4. Children's Museum of New Hampshire, 6 Washington St., Dover. Free for gallery only. Visit childrensmuseum.org. Call 742-2002.

• **"EASY LIVING, SUMMER HEAT"** Hollis Arts Society exhibit of paintings, photos, jewelry. On view through Sept. 12. Community Council Building, 100 W. Pearl St., Nashua. Visit hollisartssocietynh.com.

• **"GLOOSCAP/KLUSKAP OF THE WABANAKI"** Contemporary Art Gallery show. Maliseet artist Dozay portrayed the adventures of the Wabanaki hero Kuslap in series of paintings. On view through Sept. 30. Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum, 18 Highlawn Road, Warner. Visit indianmuseum.org. Email info@indianmuseum.org. Call 465-2600.

• **ANNUAL OUTDOOR SCULPTURE EXHIBIT** Outdoor sculpture garden. On view May 27-Oct. 23. Mill Brook Gallery & Sculpture Garden, 236 Hopkinton Road, Concord. Visit themillbrookgallery.com.

• **"THE ART OF CONVERSATION"** Art exhibition themed on communications. On view through Oct. 31. NH Telephone Museum, One Depot St., Warner. \$5 admission to the museum. Call 456-2234. Visit nhphonemuseum.org.

Classical Music Events

• **MANCHESTER COMMUNITY MUSIC SCHOOL FREE CONCERT SERIES** Free concerts. Thurs., June 30, at 6:30 p.m. Bedford Village Common, Market Basket Gazebo, Bedford. Call 644-4548. Visit mcmusicschool.org.

• **AMHERST TOWN BAND CONCERT** With fireworks.

Sun., July 3, at 8 p.m. Souhegan High School, 412 Boston Post Road, Amherst. Free. Visit amhersttownband.org.

• **"LIBERTY IS OUR MOTTO: SONGS & STORIES OF THE HUTCHINSON FAMILY SINGERS"** Performance by Steve Blunt. Wed., July 6, at 6:30 p.m. Lane Memorial Library, 2 Academy Ave., Hampton. Call 926-3368. Visit lanememoriallibrary.org.

• **NH FIDDLE ENSEMBLE CONCERT** Led by Ellen Carlson. Mon., July 6, at 7 p.m. Little Church Theater, 40 NH-113, Holderness. \$30. Call 968-2250.

• **CHASING BLUE** Bluegrass concert. Thurs., July 7, at 7 p.m. Nashua Public Library, 2 Court St., Nashua. Free. Visit nashualibrary.org. Call 589-4610.

• **LOWELL PHILHARMONIC SUMMER POPS** Concert. Sun., July 10, at 2 p.m. Shedd Park Pavilion, 433 Rogers St., Lowell. Free, suggested \$10 per family. Visit lowellphilharmonic.org.

• **HISTORIC PORTSMOUTH CHAMBER MUSIC: CENTRAL4 PIANO QUARTET** Mozart's Piano Quartet in G Minor, Gabriel Faure's Piano Quartet in C Minor, and Joaquin Turina's Piano Quartet in A Minor. Sun., July 10, at 3 p.m. St. John's Church, 101 Chapel St., Portsmouth. Suggested \$20. Visit portsmouthathenaeum.org.

• **WOMEN SINGING OUT! YARD SALE** Women's choral group yard sale. Sat., July 16, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church, 1035 Lafayette Road, Portsmouth.

• **MUSIC FOR MARTHA** Monadnock Music continues its exploration of music written for iconic dancer and choreographer Martha Graham. Conducted by the Boston Modern Orchestra Project. Peterborough Town House, 1 Grove St., Peterborough. \$30 Email mm@monadnockmusic.org. Sat., July 16, at 7:30 p.m.

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Have a fabulous Fourth

Fireworks, parades and more

By Matt Ingersoll
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With the Fourth of July falling on a Monday this year, take advantage of a three-day weekend filled with Independence Day fun, games and celebrations in honor of our country's birthday. Check out these events happening Saturday, July 2, through Monday, July 4. Some towns will only host fireworks, while others will offer parades and other special Fourth of July-themed events.

Amherst Fourth of July celebration

Two days of celebration and entertainment, featuring fireworks, live music from the town Band, face painting, a magician, a parade and more
When: Sunday, July 3, festivities begin at 5:30 p.m., live music at 8 p.m., fireworks at dusk. A second day of festivities, including the parade, begins Monday, July 4, at 10 a.m.
Where: July 3 events at Soueighan High School, 412 Boston Post Road. July 4 parade leaves Wilkins School, 80 Boston Post Road.
Visit: amherstnh.gov

Brookline fireworks

When: Sunday, July 3, 8:45 p.m.
Where: Max Cohen Memorial Grove, 3 Mason Road (over Lake Potanipo)
Visit: brookline.nh.us

Canobie Lake Park fireworks

Stick around after a day at the amusement park for fireworks over the lake
When: Saturday, July 2, through Monday, July 4, 9:30 p.m.
Where: Canobie Lake Park, 85 N. Policy St., Salem
Visit: canobie.com

Concord Fourth of July celebration

Featuring food, live music, fireworks and more
When: Monday, July 4, food vendors and live music begin at 5 p.m., fireworks at 9:20 p.m. (rain date is Tuesday, July 5).
Where: Memorial Field, 70 S. Fruit St.
Visit: concordnh.gov

Derry fireworks

When: Monday, July 4, 9 p.m.
Where: Best viewing areas are Hood Commons, Crystal Avenue and Tsien-neto Road
Visit: derry-nh.org



Exeter Independence Day celebration

Celebrate the birth of the Declaration of Independence at the American Independence Museum's historic Ladd-Gilman House, where guides will help unfold the conflicts that led to the American Revolution. Cake in honor of our country's 240th birthday will also be served.
When: Monday, July 4, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Where: 1 Governors Lane
Cost: \$6
Visit: independencemuseum.org

Hampton Beach fireworks

When: Monday, July 4, 9:30 p.m.
Where: On the beach, across from C Street
Visit: hamptonbeach.org

Hopkinton Fourth of July Family Fun Day

Featuring a kiddie and main parade, family games, live music and a cookie bake-off
When: Monday, July 4, kiddie parade begins at 11:30 a.m., main parade begins at noon and cookie bake-off begins at 12:30 p.m.
Where: Parades begin at Hopkinton High School (297 Park Ave., Contoocook), then proceed through Fountain Square toward Contoocook Village Cemetery. Other festivities held at Houston Park, 41 Houston Drive, Hopkinton
Visit: hopkintonrec.com

Laconia fireworks

When: Monday, July 4, midnight
Where: Weirs Beach, Laconia
Visit: weirsbeach.com

Manchester Independence Day celebration

Enjoy fireworks, live music, food vendors and more
When: Sunday, July 3, 6 p.m.; live music starts at 7 p.m.; fireworks will begin at 9:30 p.m.
Where: Arms Park, 10 Arms St.
Visit: manchesternh.gov

Merrimack Fourth of July festivities

A weekend-long celebration featuring fireworks, live music, a road race, a pancake breakfast and more
When: The Merrimack Concert Association's concert will be Sunday, July 3, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The Merrimack Sparkler 5K Road Race will begin at 8 a.m. Monday, July 4. The Merrimack Rotary Club pancake breakfast will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. Family activities will take place from noon to 9 p.m., with a parade at 1 p.m. and fireworks at 9 p.m.
Where: Holiday concert at Abbie Griffin Park. Road race begins and ends at the Merrimack YMCA, 6 Henry Clay Drive. Pancake breakfast, parade start, and fireworks at Merrimack High School, 38 McElwain St. Other festivities held at Masticola Elementary School, 7 School St.
Visit: merrimackparksandrec.org

Milford Family Fun Day and fireworks

Featuring a bike parade and contest, food and fireworks
When: Monday, July 4. Bike parade begins at noon. Fireworks at dusk
Where: Keyes Memorial Park, Elm Street
Visit: milford.nh.gov

Nashua Fourth of July Celebration

Featuring fireworks, live music and family and children's activities
When: Monday, July 4, children's activities from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., concert at 6 p.m. featuring The Shakers, fireworks begin at dusk (rain date is Tuesday, July 5)
Where: Holman Stadium, 67 Amherst St.
Visit: nashuanh.gov

New Boston 86th annual Fourth of July celebration

Featuring an award-winning parade, live music, a barbecue, children's race, fireworks, and more
When: Monday, July 4, parade begins at 10 a.m., chicken barbecue at 12:30 p.m., bonfire at 8 p.m., fireworks at 9 p.m.
Where: Parade begins at the intersection of Routes 136 and 77 and proceeds south on High Street to Route 13 North. The parade then makes its way through Central Square and along Route 13 to the grounds of the Hillsborough County Youth Center Foundation, off River Road.
Visit: newboston4thofjuly.org

NH Fisher Cats Fourth of July fireworks

A special Fourth of July fireworks celebration will follow the game between the New Hampshire Fisher Cats and the Portland Sea Dogs
When: Monday, July 4, after the 7:05 p.m. game
Where: Northeast Delta Dental Stadium, 1 Line Drive, Manchester
Visit: nhfishercats.com

Pelham Independence Day celebration

Featuring food, drinks and live entertainment and culminating with fireworks
When: Sunday, July 3, 4 to 10 p.m.
Where: Pelham Elementary School, 61 Marsh Road
Visit: pelhamcommunityspirit.org

Portsmouth fireworks

When: Sunday, July 3, 9:15 p.m. (rain date is Tuesday, July 5)
Where: South Mill Pond, Junkins Ave. (across from Portsmouth City Hall)
Visit: portsmouthnh.com

KIDDIE — POOL —

Family fun for the weekend

Christmas in July

Catch a production of *Elf the Musical, Jr.* at 7 p.m. on Friday, July 1, or at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday, July 2, at the Capitol Center for the Arts (44 S. Main St., Concord). Cheer on Buddy the Elf as he embarks on a journey to find his birth father in New York City and tries to bring the true spirit of Christmas to the city. Tickets are \$15. Visit ccanh.org or call 225-1111.

Shining stars

Celebrate the achievements of the Palace Youth Theatre actors at *Night of 1,000 Stars* on Friday, July 1, at 7 p.m. Selections from every youth and teen show will be performed at the Palace Theatre (80 Hanover St., Manchester) and the event will include an award ceremony open to all actors. Performers are ages 8 to 18 and produce 6 to 10 shows each season. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children. Call 668-5588 or visit palacetheatre.org for more information.

Getting crafty

Drop-ins will be welcome in the main room at the Sandown Public Library (305 Main St.) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, July 2. Kids ages 5 to 10 will be invited to create special **Fourth of July-themed patriotic arts and crafts making**. Visit sandownlibrary.us or call 887-3428 for more information.

Minion madness

The minions from the *Despicable Me* series are taking over **Cowabunga's Indoor Inflatable Playground** in Hooksett (1328 Hooksett Road) on Friday, July 1! All three gyms will be open from 5 to 8 p.m. for a night of interactive fun and games. Admission is \$10 for kids but adults and



babies get in for free. Call 625-8008 or visit mycowabungas.com for more information.

Something fishy

Learn how to fish at Squam Lake this Friday, July 1. From 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., the Squam Lakes Association (534 US-3, Holderness) will offer another **Adventure Ecology program** that will give students a chance to learn about all things fishing, from fish ecology to a brief hands-on lesson in freshwater fishing across areas of the Granite State. Learn how to bait hooks, cast lines and even catch your own fish! Registration is required, but admission is free and the SLA will provide fishing poles and equipment. Call 968-7336 or visit squam-lakes.org to register.

Jupiter day

Learn about Jupiter, the largest planet in our solar system, as the NASA spacecraft Juno arrives after its five-year trip. At the **Children's Museum of New Hampshire** (6 Washington St., Dover) on Saturday, July 2, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., kids will get a special opportunity to learn about the gas giant through fun activities and science experiments in the STEAM Lab throughout the day. Admission is free and no registration is necessary. Call 742-2002 or visit childrens-museum.org.

Raymond Fourth of July celebration

20th annual Fourth of July parade will feature live music, food and more

When: Monday, July 4, parade at 9:30 a.m., other festivities begin at 11 a.m.

Where: Parade goes from Route 27 (Epping Street) down to the Raymond Town Common, onto Old Manchester Road and to Wight Street

Visit: raymondareanews.com

Rye fireworks

When: Monday, July 4, at dusk

Where: Parsons Field

Visit: town.rye.nh.us

Salem Independence Day celebration

Featuring live music, food, games, fireworks and more

When: Monday, July 4, concessions start vending food at 5 p.m., music and games at 6 p.m., fireworks at 9:30 p.m. (rain date is Tuesday, July 5)

Where: Fireworks will be shot off behind Salem High School, 44 Geremonty Drive. Events and activities held at the high school and at Woodbury Middle School, 206 Main St.

Visit: townofsalemnh.org

Watering 101

How to deal with drought, and other watering concerns

By Henry Homeyer
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When it comes to watering, Mother Nature generally does it best. But as I write this, we haven't had any rain in over a week and the soil is dry. Bone dry, and I am watering my vegetable garden most evenings.

In general, I don't like overhead watering systems. Yes, they do mimic a rain storm, but they waste a lot of water, and water the walkways and weeds as well as the plants. So long as the soil is not parched, I like to water plants using a watering wand.

My watering wand is a 30-inch-long aluminum tube with a watering rose on the end and a shut-off valve that allows me to increase or decrease the flow of water. I like those made by Dramm, a company that specializes in watering devices and has figured out how to deliver lots of water while not disturbing young plants.

In the vegetable garden, I walk up the rows directing the water around my tomatoes or irrigating the lettuce. The wand allows me to spray water close to the ground level — it's not falling from waist high, the way water from a nozzle on the end of a hose would.

But in times like this, an extended period of hot and dry weather, I know I need to water each bed entirely, from side to side. Why is that? Imagine taking a sopping wet kitchen sponge and dropping it in a bucket of clean kitty litter. Then pour more litter over it. What happens? In five minutes the sponge would be dry. All the moisture would wick away. Your soil is a bit like that litter. It will absorb the moisture that you gave to the roots of your plants. So you need to soak the soil around your plants,



Water the entire bed, not just the rows. Courtesy photo.

not just at the root ball.

If you're going to plant anything now, water the soil deeply several hours before doing so. It is easier to drench an empty bed than one with tiny seeds that might wash away, or little seedlings that can be harmed by a deluge.

Another effective way to keep plants moist in times of drought is to mulch. Mulch will keep the sun and breezes off the soil so that moisture does not evaporate so quickly. In the vegetable garden I cover most everything with newspaper four to six sheets thick. I generally put the papers in a wheelbarrow and soak them first so they are less likely to blow away as I spread them out. Then I cover the papers with a thick layer of mulch hay or straw.

Straw is supposed to be seed-free, while hay is not. Straw is the byproduct of threshing a grain — oats or barley, perhaps. But it comes from far away on a truck and costs about \$10 a bale. Mulch hay, on the other

hand, I can buy from a local farmer for \$3 a bale. The hay is grown as feed for dairy cattle, but if it gets ruined by rain and the cows won't eat it, it's sold as mulch hay. Since I use five to eight bales of mulch every year, I rarely use straw.

One of the great things about the newspapers is that they keep most of the hay seeds out of the soil, at least until late in the season when most plants are big and less threatened by weeds and grasses. I know that my earthworms love to eat the newspapers and maybe they eat the hay seeds, too.

I get emails from readers every time I suggest using newspapers in the garden. "What about the inks?" they write. In the old days inks were dangerous — they contained heavy metals. But now the inks are made from soy products. And yes, the paper-making process might leave some stray chemicals in the paper itself, but I haven't seen anything scary about it. I have read that one should avoid glossy colored

inserts to the paper, or magazines. Cardboard is fine.

How do you know when you've watered enough? Dig down in the soil. It should be dark and moist for 6 inches after watering. In general, plants do fine with an inch of water a week, either from the sky or from your hose. But if you are using an overhead watering device, you probably will not get an even distribution of water. Put out cat food cans all over the garden to catch the water to see if areas got less water.

If you see your plants starting to droop, you know they're thirsty. Today my bee balm, a perennial flower, is wilting. I didn't rush to water it as soon as I saw this, as I know the plant is resilient and the roots are well-established. Tonight, if I have time, I might give that bed some water. But if I saw my tomatoes wilting, I'd water right away. They've only been in the ground for about three weeks, so the roots are not extensive yet.

Always try to keep water off the leaves of plants. On a hot sunny day, drops of water can act like a magnifying glass, burning spots on leaves. And some fungal diseases require moisture in order to penetrate leaves and infect plants.

Watering is not rocket science. Keep the soil from drying out, particularly if you have seeds in the ground waiting to germinate. But don't turn your soil into mud, either. Plants did fine before we invented hoses, but hoses sure are handy in times like this!

Read Henry's twice-a-week blog at <https://dailyuv.com/gardeningguy>. He is the author of four gardening books and a children's chapter book. His website is www.Gardening-Guy.com. 🍌

Children & Teens Art classes & programs

• **PAINT NIGHT FOR ADULTS & TEENS** Featuring local Hollis artist Paula Furlong. No experience is necessary and paint supplies will be provided. Space is limited for this program so be sure to register. Thurs., July 21, 6 to 8 p.m. Hollis Public Library, 2 Monument Square, Hollis. Free. Call 465-7721.

Children events

• **TEEN DROP-IN CARDS** Fri., July 1, 1 to 2 p.m. Goffstown Public Library, 2 High St., Goffstown. Free. Call 497-2102.
• **PARKING LOT CHALK ART & POPCICLES** A portion of the library's parking lot will

be the canvas for chalk drawing. There will be colorful chalk, ideas and popsicles. Tues., July 5, 11 a.m. Hollis Public Library, 2 Monument Square, Hollis. Free. Call 465-7721.

• **DINOSAURUS FABULAU-RUS** If you like dinosaurs, this program is designed for you! Kids will make dinosaur fossils, go on a dinosaur hunt, identifying an array of dinosaurs and having a dino-mite snack. Wed., July 6, 3:30 p.m. Hollis Public Library, 2 Monument Square, Hollis. Free. Call 465-7721.

• **HILLSBOROUGH HERITAGE MUSEUM CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES** Learn how to make pew dollies (corn husk dolls) or learn to write with a quill and ink. This event is lim-

ited to eight children. Sat., July 9, 10 to 11 a.m. Hillsborough Heritage Museum, 5 Central St., Hillsborough. \$3 per child to cover the cost of materials, but Hillsborough Historical Society members get in for free. Call 464-3637.

Teen events

• **TEEN BLAST FROM THE PAST PARTY** For teens entering grades 6 through 12. Embrace your inner child and come play with some prime childhood games and toys like Play-Doh and Candyland while eating some classic childhood snacks. Registration is appreciated. Wed., July 6, 6 p.m. Goffstown Public Library, 2 High St., Goffstown. Free. Call 497-2102.

• **CREATIVE WRITING CLUB FOR TEENS** For teens entering grades 8 through 12. Come learn about writing while playing fun games! Feel free to bring and share your work. Please bring a notebook and a pen or pencil. Registration is appreciated. Fri., July 8, 3 p.m. Goffstown Public Library, 2 High St., Goffstown. Free. Call 497-2102.

• **INTERACTIVE TEEN MOVIE NIGHT - GHOST-BUSTERS** For teens entering grades 6 through 12. Come watch the classic '80s movie *Ghostbusters* and do a related activity. Rating: PG; Runtime: 107 minutes. Registration is appreciated. Wed., July 13, 5:30 p.m. Goffstown Public Library,

2 High St., Goffstown. Free. Call 497-2102.

Clubs

Events

• **WEARE RALLY** Merrimack Valley Military Vehicle Collectors annual event includes a vehicle display and active rally, trail rides, ice cream rides and scenic tours. See over 100 vehicles, plus vendors. Thurs., July 28, to Sun., July 31. 4 Center Road, Weare. See mvmvc.org for campsite and registration.

Continuing Education

Adult education

• **AMHERST TOWN LIBRARY SERIES: GALILEO** This program, part of the Summer Reading Program for

adults at the library, *Exercise Your Mind, Read!* is a dramatic, fun filled adaptation of Galileo's short treatise "Siderius Nuncius." Galileo, portrayed by professional actor and teacher Mike Francis, arrives to present a public lecture on his most recent discoveries made using his newly devised spyglass. Wednesday, July 20, at 7 p.m. Amherst Town Library, 14 Main St., Amherst. Free Call 673-2288 or email library@amherst-town.org.

Professional development

• **PHOTOGRAPHY FOR PUBLIC RELATIONS WORKSHOP** Workshop to help businesses and nonprofits enhance their image and spruce

Dear Donna,
Do you know if anyone would be interested in old empty boxes such as this one? I have several others that have butter, flour, and jello. They are all in good shape so I'm wondering if there is a value to them.

Anita in Hooksett



Dear Anita,
Thanks for sharing your butter box with us.

On average you can find lots of old boxes and labels for common items pretty inexpensively. They are great for decorating in cabinets. The older, rarer or more popular the item (such as sodas, beers and gasolines), the higher the value. Some can be very expensive to collect.

But let's focus on your butter box. Sawyer Butter was from Maine and the boxes were known to have jersey cows on them. I would say the box in this condition would be around \$15 today to a collector who either just wants it for decoration or looks for dairy collectibles. Anything that's fragile and usually discarded that made it to today should be worth much more.

My last word on this is to be careful

because as with anything else, even items not so highly valued for collectors are now being reproduced. Paper boxes, cartons and the like are easy to reproduce these days and yes it is being done, especially on the items that bring higher money.

Donna Welch has spent more than 20 years in the antiques and collectibles field and owns From Out Of The Woods Antique Center in Goffstown (fromoutofthewoodsantiques.com). She is an antiques appraiser and instructor. To find out about your antique or collectible, send a clear photo of the object and information about it to Donna Welch, From Out Of The Woods Antique Center; 465 Mast Road, Goffstown, N.H., 03045. Or email her at footwdw@aol.com. Or drop by the shop (call first, 624-8668).

up their websites or newsletters with memorable photos. Camera basics, taking good photos and selecting the best photos will be taught. Students will need a digital camera. Fri., July 8, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Nackey S. Loeb School of Communications, 749 E. Industrial Park Drive, Manchester. \$50. Register at loeb-school.org or call 627-0005.

Health & Wellness Disease-focused workshops & seminars

• **TICK TALK** A speaker from the New Hampshire department of Health and Human Services will talk about protecting yourself from ticks, spotting the signs of Lyme disease, and providing information on other tick-borne illnesses. Mon., July 11, 6:30 p.m. Derry Public Library, 64 East Broadway, Derry. Free. Call 432-6140.

Exercise & fitness

• **WALKING WITH AWARENESS** Join friends and neighbors for a gentle walk along the Goffstown Rail Trail in peaceful surroundings. Transportation to the Rail Trail is the responsibility of the participants. The walks will not be held when it's raining, so please visit facebook.com/walkingwithawareness for cancellation information. No registration is required. Every Wednesday, July 6 through July

27, 8 to 9 a.m. Hillsborough County Complex Parking Lot, 329 Mast Road, Goffstown. Free. Call 497-2102.

• **TAI CHI IN THE PARK** Thurs., July 7 and Aug. 25, 3 to 3:45 p.m. Victory Park, Manchester. Free. Visit intownmanchester.com.

• **TUESDAY FITNESS ON THE COMMON** Brought to you by the Goffstown Public Library and the Goffstown Main Street program. Tues., July 12, 5:30 and 6 p.m.; Tues., July 19 and Tues., July 26, 5:30 p.m. Goffstown Town Common, 3 Church St., Goffstown. Free. Call 497-2102.

• **KICKBOXING IN THE PARK** Thurs., July 28 and Aug. 18, 3 to 3:45 p.m. Victory Park, Manchester. Free. Visit intownmanchester.com.

Wellness workshops & seminars

• **8 WAYS TO REV UP YOUR ENERGY** We all want to feel alert, well-rested, and energetic, but for many of us, there is more of a dream than reality. As busy and productive people with over-scheduled, stressful lifestyles (sometimes combined with little quality sleep and poor eating habits), it is no wonder so many of us feel drained. Come and learn 8 easy ways to maximize your energy. Earn a Summer Reading Grand Prize

Raffle ticket for attending this program. Tues., July 19, 7 p.m. Hollis Public Library, 2 Monument Square, Hollis. Free. Call 465-7721.

Miscellaneous Festivals & Fairs

• **3RD ANNUAL WILD VIBES FESTIVAL** A celebration of community yoga, music and art. Enjoy a day by the sea with live music, inspiring workshops and yoga classes, art exhibitions, paddle board yoga, surf, creative kids corner, marketplace, chill out zone, and more. The festival promotes creative collaboration, encourages self-expression and manifests transformation that makes our world a better place. Sun., July 17, Noon to 8 p.m. Rye Harbor State Park, 1730 Ocean Blvd., Rye. \$45 day of event; \$30 pre-sale (kids ages 12 and under get in for free). Visit wildvibes.org.

• **LOCAL ROOTS FOOD FAIR** Come celebrate the abundance of locally produced food and products in the Seacoast area. Visitors will enjoy free samples of food from local businesses and organizations, as well as tasty produce selections from Hannaford's "Close to Home" program. Wed., July 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children's Museum of New Hampshire, 6 Washington St., Dover. Free with museum admission. Call 742-2002.



DEMENTIA CONVERSATIONS

The Alzheimer's Association's Massachusetts/ New Hampshire Chapter will host a **dementia information workshop** at their Bedford office (166 South River Road) on Thursday, June 30 from 4 to 6 p.m. The workshop will offer tips on how to have honest and caring conversations with some of the most difficult topics when caring for someone with memory problems. The topics that will be covered include the importance of going to the doctor for a diagnosis or follow-up, concerns about driving and making legal and financial plans for the future. This is a free workshop that will be presented by trained Alzheimer's Association staff and volunteers. Call 606-6590 or visit alz.org/manh for more information.

• **HILLSBOROUGH BALLOON FESTIVAL AND FAIR** Watch or ride in a hot air balloon, enjoy carnival rides and games, lawn tractor pulls, food, Balloon Fest 5K Road Race (Fri., 6:30 p.m.), artisans fair in Butler Park (Sat., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.), fireworks extravaganza (Sat., 10 p.m.), pancake breakfast (Sun., 6 to 9 a.m.), Firefighter's Car Show (Sun., 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.), Hillsborough Hometown Parade (Sun., noon). Thurs.,

July 7, through Sun., July 10. Grimes Field, Hillsborough. Admissions is free. \$5 to park single occupancy vehicle, \$10 for two or more. Visit balloon-festival.org.

• **RAYMOND TOWN FAIR** Featuring music, entertainment, games, food and fireworks, helicopter rides, and many other fun things to do for all ages. The fair begins Friday at 5 p.m. and continues through Sunday at 4 p.m. Fri., July 8 through Sun., July 10 Raymond Town Common, Downtown, Raymond. Free. Visit raymondnh.gov.

• **NEWBURY OLD HOME DAY** Event features food, entertainment, vendors, exhibits and demonstrations, kids' activities and more. Sat., July 9, Various locations, Newbury. See Newbury Old Home Day on Facebook.

• **STRATHAM FAIR** Enjoy traditional family fun and games like 4-H activities and exhibits, midway rides, horse pulls, lobster festival, pig scramble, chicken barbecue, pie eating contest, live music, magic acts and more. Thurs., July 21, through Sun., July 24. Stratham,

NH, 03885 Stratham., Admission is \$8 for adults, \$5 ages 6 to 12 and 65+, free for children under age 6. Hours, ride tickets and wristband prices at strathamfair.com.

• **CANTERBURY FAIR** Activities include live entertainment, demonstrations, children's activities, craft tables and vendors, and plenty of fair food and drink. Sat., July 30. Canterbury Center, Canterbury. See canterburyfair.org.

• **ALTON BAY BOAT SHOW** All "woodies" are welcome, no registration required. Informal, non-judged boat show lets visitors vote for their favorites. Sat., Aug. 13. Wooden boats arrive at 9 a.m. Alton Town Docks, Alton Bay. See nhbm.org.

• **HAMPTON BEACH CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL** Enjoy magic shows with BJ Hickman, puppets, storytellers, contests and the Giant Costume Parade down Ocean Boulevard. Mon., Aug. 15, to Fri., Aug. 19. Hampton Beach, Hampton. See hamptonbeach.org.

• **HOPKINTON STATE FAIR** Enjoy vendors, classic fair food, a demolition derby, live entertainment, carnival rides and games, agricultural exhibits and more. Fri., Sept. 2, to Mon., Sept. 5. Hopkinton Fair Grounds, 392 Kearsarge Ave., Contoocook. See hsfair.org.

• **ST. LAWRENCE CHURCH 50TH ANNIVERSARY** Community barbecue and kids' games. Sat., Sept. 10, 5:30 to 8 p.m. St. Lawrence Church, 1 E. Union St., Goffstown. RSVP by Aug. 27. Email stlawrenceoffice@myfairpoint.net or call 497-2651.

Events

• **FOURTH ON THE FARM** Enjoy homemade strawberry shortcake, patriotic music, a visit with farm animals, reading of the Declaration of Independence, living history farmhouse tours, croquet and other old fashioned games. Mon., July 4, noon to 3 p.m. New Hampshire Farm Museum, Route 125, White Mountain Highway, Milton. Visit farmmuseum.org.

Museums & Tours

Exhibits

• **THEMELESS SUMMER 2016 ART EXHIBIT: ARTISTS RECEPTION** This art exhibit is on display through August 19. The event features more than two dozen artists working in a broad variety of styles and medium. The patron-sponsored exhibit features some of the finest established and emerging artists from throughout New Hampshire, north to mid-Maine, south of Boston, with additional former residents

from beyond New England. The Gallery at 100 Market, 100 Market St., Portsmouth. Free Call Jeanne at 436-4559.

Genealogy clubs & resources

• **RODGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY GENEALOGY CLUB** All are welcome. Second Fri., 1:30 p.m. Rodgers Memorial Library, 194 Derry Road, Hudson. Visit rogerslibrary.org.

Historic & cultural sites

• **MOFFATT-LADD HOUSE & GARDEN** National historic landmark. The Georgian mansion was home to merchant John Moffatt as well as General William Whipple, one of the three New Hampshire signers of the Declaration of Independence. The house is furnished as it was in 1763. 154 Market St., Portsmouth. Call 436-8221. Visit moffattladd.org.

• **NASHUA HISTORICAL SOCIETY** Features the Abbott-Spalding House Museum, home of Daniel Abbot, the father of Nashua; and the Florence H. Spere Memorial Museum, home of the Frank B. Clancy research Library and exhibits of historic Nashua. 5 Abbott St., Nashua. Call 883-0015. Visit nashuahistoricalsociety.org.

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River run

Professional guides lead free kayaking trips



By Matt Ingersoll
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Looking for a little adventure on the water? The Souhegan Watershed Association is hosting a series of free kayaking trips throughout the summer, and the next one will take off across the Merrimack River in Manchester on Sunday, July 3, beginning at the Amoskeag Bridge.

The trips are co-sponsored by the Merrimack River Watershed Council and are led by an experienced volunteer guide. Each route has been labeled “easy” or “moderate,” depending on the difficulty and the level of experience necessary. Though the trips are free, participants are required to bring their own kayaks, paddles, life vests and other equipment.

“We started doing these trips as an educational thing ... to get people out on the river and provide information as a guide,” said George May, president of the Souhegan Watershed Association and leader for the July 3 trip. “But generally speaking, almost everybody has some experience. We have a lot of repeat customers and just a lot of people that want to get out and enjoy the rivers. These are family trips too, so kids are of course welcome as long as they are with their parents.”

May has been leading kayak trips for more than 25 years. He said although this trip will be the only one all summer with any white water, labeling it as “moderate,” it’s still on the easy side and is normally one of the more popular trips of the summer. “Some of the other trips may have more

flat water, like a lake, so you wouldn’t be moving very much,” he said.

He said the great thing about this trip is the unique opportunity to see both an urban and a rural side of the Queen City.

“Part of the fun is getting to see all of the rapids that are still left on the Merrimack River from the Amoskeag Dam, and then you’ve got mills on both sides of you, and these were at one time the largest mills in the world,” May said. “If you didn’t hear airplanes flying over your head or cars going on the side of the highway, you would think you were out in the middle of America.”



Part of the fun is getting to see all the rapids that are still left on the Merrimack River...

GEORGE MAY

Other trips this summer will include ones across the Souhegan River on July 23, the Ipswich River in Topsfield, Mass., on Aug. 13, the Assabet River in Concord, Mass., on Sept. 10, and the Contoocook River in Peterborough on Oct. 8. All are rated as “easy.” May said the SWA will likely be adding more trips

to the schedule in the coming weeks.

Most of the trips paddle rain or shine and travel at a leisurely pace, with a lunch break around noon, and end at about 3 p.m. Participants for the July 3 trip should park at the Amoskeag Fishways Learning & Visitors Center (4 Fletcher St., Manchester). Volunteers will be there to help kayakers place their boats in the water. 🐾

Merrimack River guided paddle

Where: Merrimack River (beginning at Amoskeag Bridge)

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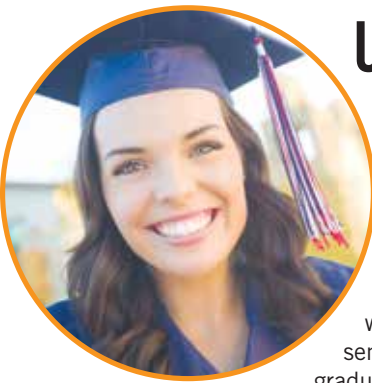


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ocean and the rocky New England seacoast. Through multiple layers of delicate watercolor, she creates dramatic images of ocean waves, light reflecting off jagged rocks, and ocean flora. Fri., July 1, 5 to 8 p.m. Kennedy Gallery & Custom Framing, 41 Market St., Portsmouth. Free. Call 436-7007. • **SQUAM SPEAKER SERIES: ICE AGE GEOLOGY OF THE SQUAM LAKES AND MOUNTAINS** Join Woody Thompson, Maine Geological Survey, as he talks about the impact of the continental glacier that covered New Hampshire. Through photographs, he will show how the Ice Age shaped the landscape of the Squam Lakes basin and surrounding mountains. Interesting geologic sites that you can visit on SLA hiking trails will be featured, including the Rattlesnakes and Squam Range, as well as other places that are accessible to the public. These topics will be tied to global climate changes affecting northern New England as the ice sheet came and went. Local bedrock features will also be shown. Woody's talk is based on mapping that he did in the Squam area last summer for the New Hampshire Geological Survey. Wed., July 6, 7 to 8 p.m. Squam Lakes Association Resource Center, 534 Route 3, Holderness. Free. Call 968-7336.

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Which safety features are worth it?



By Ray Magliozzi

Dear Car Talk:

In a recent column, you gave some advice on buying a new car. My wife and I are in a similar situation, looking for our first vehicle in about 20 years.

We're thinking of a small SUV — like a Honda CR-V, Subaru Forester or Mazda CX-5. But I'm unsure about the new safety features that just weren't available the last time we were in the market for a car. A rearview camera is a must, but what about the others — blind-spot alerts, bird's-eye cameras, lane-drift alerts? Which ones are worthwhile, and which will I be kicking myself for spending the bucks on a month from now? Thanks!

— Mike and Marcia

They're all worth it. A rearview camera is necessary because you can't see out the back of most cars these days. The Forester is a rare exception.

The bird's-eye-view cameras stitch together the views from four cameras — one on each side of the car — so it looks like you're watching from above. It makes parking and maneuvering in tight spaces much easier.

Blind-spot monitoring is a feature that you won't believe you lived without, once you have it. It'll seem barbaric that we used to wrench our heads all the way around backward while going 65 mph, just to check our side flanks before changing lanes.

Adaptive cruise control maintains a safe distance from the car in front of you while you're using cruise control, slowing down and speeding up as needed.

Lane-departure warning reads the lines on the highway and alerts you, or even nudges the steering wheel, when you accidentally drift out of your lane. I actually enjoy drifting out of my lane, so I find that that feature disrupts my bad-driving pleasure, but it does work very well.

And, perhaps most importantly, the newest technology to filter down to moderately priced cars is pre-collision warning and automatic braking. Those technologies use sensors that keep track of your distance from an object in front of you (a car that's slowed down or stopped, or in some cases a pedestrian), and if you are not slowing down in time, it assumes you're distracted and sets off a warning light and sound. And in the better systems, if you still don't respond right away, it automatically

applies the brakes. Pre-collision warning and automatic braking absolutely will save lives and reduce the severity of accidents. Every car should have them.

While it's great that these technologies are filtering down to mid-priced cars, it's unfortunate that you often can get automatic emergency braking only on the highest-end levels of cars — the versions that come with the heated leather seats and the optional butt-scratchers. So you may end up spending several thousand dollars more than you would have otherwise.

But if you buy a car only once every decade or two, you might as well get the state-of-the-art safety equipment — especially when it's as effective and life-saving as the stuff that's coming out now.

So get all of it, Mike and Marcia. You won't kick yourself for it. Besides, in a few years, the car will kick you automatically.

Dear Car Talk:

How do I completely take out the third row of seats in my 2002 Acura MDX? I need to deep-clean under it, thanks to the kids. — Ashley

The third row in that car is a bench seat, and it's held in place with bolts that go into the floor. I can't remember if there are four

or six of them.

If you open the rear liftgate and follow the seat posts down to the floor, you'll find that there's a flap in the carpeting. If you fold it back, you'll find bolts. The bolts come out, and then that bench can be lifted up and removed. But it's pretty heavy.

My suggestion would be: Next time you take your car in for any kind of service, ask your mechanic to remove the third row of seats for you. It'll be easy for him to do in the shop. And he can get another guy to help him lift it out.

Then have him put it aside while you take the car home, or to a local napalm factory, and steam-clean whatever disgusting bodily products your kids deposited in the carpet.

When you're done, drive back to the shop, and have him put the seat back in for you. He'll charge you a few bucks. Or if you're a good customer — and you come back for your seat in less than a year — he might even do it for nothing. In which case, brownies would be the appropriate payment. Just make sure the kids don't grind them into the carpet on the way back to the shop, Ashley.

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Q: Explain what your current job is.

I've been involved with listing and selling real estate, primarily single-family homes, which does include condominiums, as well as multi-family [homes] up to four units. They are classified as a single-family. ... I represent sellers [and] buyers, so they're all my clients.



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brief stint with them, I actually was in the lending business for about a year while continuing to keep my real estate license active and offering real estate services as well as lending services. I then switched over to Masiello Group. I was with Re-Max Properties for about 10 and a half years. [I] was with a small, boutique agency, Jerome Duval Associates out of Manchester, and I joined up with Berkshire Hathaway in 2013.

How did you get interested in this field?

I came out of corporate America. I was working for Polaroid Corporation for

about 10 years and, quite honestly, I just did not want to do that any longer. I was traveling back and forth from Waltham, Massachusetts, and decided I would get into the real estate field. Thought I would cut my traveling down, but honestly that doesn't happen with the amount of time I spend in my car.

What kind of education or training did you need for this job?

You're looking at going through real estate classes, which I did with Charlene Mason, a great instructor. That was quite a number of years ago. I passed my real estate licensing test, then you are affiliated with a company... and there you start to learn what's going on in the real estate business. ... Every day is a learning process in this business.

How did you find your current job?

When I made my move from a small boutique company, it was because I needed to come back to a very large, grounded company. The reason I went into a smaller boutique is because I had my immediate family all die within four years in this area. So, it was very trying and I couldn't put all my efforts into my real estate business. [After] things settled out, I got a very bad illness [but] I'm stronger than ever [now].

What's the best piece of work-related advice anyone's ever given you?

To be able to understand everything that we do and how we approach it, be impeccable with your word, always do your best, never assume anything and just always be continuing to stay on top of our industry with education, with learning [and] extending your hand out to other agents.

What do you wish you'd known at the beginning of your career?

If I knew everything, it wouldn't have been any fun. There have been times when it's been very trying, there have been times when it's been very lean, financially.

What is your typical at-work uniform?

On the whole, I'm in normal business attire and I stick to that. And I always wear my Realtor pin because I'm very proud of my profession.

What was the first job you ever had?

The first job I ever had was working in a welfare department when I was just 14.

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For the grownups: dazzling drinks

Step up your barbecue game with these fun Fourth of July drink ideas shared by cocktail connoisseurs from local restaurants.

Instead of using food coloring, Rachael Jones of Firefly Bistro has found other creative ways to incorporate red, white and blue into her “summer sippers.”

“They utilize fresh fruits, herbs and natural flavors and colors — no blue food coloring — and several are variations on classic recipes,” she said. “I strongly recommend drinking all of these in the sun!”

Berries are a simple and yummy way to achieve red and blue coloring. Take a summertime favorite like a margarita and mix it up with some blueberry juice. The drink itself will be more of a reddish color than a blue, but you can add blue with a garnish of fresh blueberries and white with a coarse sea salt rim.

A mojito is refreshing and perfect for enjoying on a hot day; give it some bold color with a handful of muddled blueberries and raspberries. If you want something really sweet, try a fruity vodka cooler with pomegranate juice for the red coloring and muddled blackberries for the blue.

If sangria is more your style, there are all kinds of variations you can play with to give it some patriotic flair. Make a red sangria with either a tempranillo or a merlot and a brandy, or a white sangria with either pinot grigio or sauvignon blanc and an elderflower liqueur. Add some fresh red and blue fruits to incorporate more color.

For something a bit more adventurous, try a campari cocktail with a couple of lightly muddled fresh basil leaves. The campari’s vibrant red color gives it a fun, festive look.

Peaches Paige of Cotton also has some Fourth of July drink suggestions.

For margaritas, she said, you can achieve the color white with a traditional margarita, red with a strawberry margarita and blue if you replace the triple sec in a regular margarita with blue Curaçao.

“Frozen margaritas are always good,” she said. “You can also layer these in a clear glass to get the red, white and blue effect.”

The same idea applies for a cosmopolitan: a traditional cosmo is pinkish red. To achieve a white or clear cosmo, simply replace the red cranberry juice with white cranberry juice. For a blue cosmo, use white cranberry juice and substitute blue curacao for the triple sec. You can also make these frozen and layer them to get a drink with all three colors.



Fourth of July red and white sangria. Courtesy of Rachael Jones from Firefly Bistro.

For the kids: starry snacks

Keep the kids at your barbecue happy with these fun and tasty Fourth of July treats suggested by local culinary experts.

New Hampshire food blogger Susan Nye said a make-your-own ice cream sundae bar with vanilla ice cream and fruit toppings would be a big hit at any barbecue.

“Just arrange the fruit on a tray so that there’s a strip of blueberries, strawberries and bananas, which are kind of white, then give the kids the ice cream and they can make their own sundae,” she said. “It’s very easy, and it’s festive with all the Fourth of July colors.”

Or, instead of ice cream, you can do a striped parfait with layers of white Greek yogurt and red and blue berries.

If there’s an area where you don’t mind the kids getting a little messy, have them decorate their own patriotic cookies with frosting and sprinkles. Just make some plain sugar cookies beforehand. You can even use a star-shaped cookie cutter or cut the cookies

into rectangle shapes so the kids can decorate them as flags.

Cupcakes are always a winner. Not only are they an easy treat to serve to groups, but they’re also a good option if you know there will be kids with food allergies or other dietary restrictions present. For example, if you make a separate batch of gluten-free cupcakes, you can decorate those with stripes and the regular cupcakes with stars, or one with red frosting and the other with blue frosting. That way, there’s a clear distinction, but you aren’t singling anyone out.

Kristen Chinosi of the Culinary Playground also shared some kid-approved treats that have been featured in her youth cooking classes.

“Obviously, there’s the patriotic berries, and there’s a lot you can do with those,” she said. “You could put them on skewers and serve them with a yogurt dip. We make a tasty one with marshmallow fluff and orange that tastes just like a creamsicle.”

The dip goes especially well with blueberries, black raspberries and cubed watermelon.

You could also do a festive trifle with white or yellow cake and layers of vanilla pudding and red and blue berries.

For a snack that’s savory rather than sweet, try a plate of roasted potatoes with herbs or a potato salad using red, white and blue (yes, they’re really blue) potatoes. Another idea is to get a mixed bag of white, red and blue tortilla chips and serve with a dip, fresh salsa or guacamole.

“I love the mixed chips idea,” Chinosi said. “The blue corn chips are fun, and served with the fresh tomato salsa, it really gets that red, white and blue thing going on.”

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Fourth of July kids treats

Courtesy of Kristen Chinosi of the Culinary Playground

Patriotic Berry Trifle

(partial, see culinary-playground.com for full recipe)

Silver white cake
10 strawberries
½ cup blueberries
2 tablespoons simple syrup
¼ cup vanilla instant pudding

Choose a clear medium sized bowl. Crumble ¼ of the cooled cake in the bottom of bowl. Add half the berries and some of the juice on top of cake. Layer half the pudding on top of fruit. Repeat layers by crumbling ¼-½ of cake, adding remain-

der of berries and juice (reserve a few berries for garnish) and then the pudding. Leftover cake can be crumbed on top and then garnished with a few berries.

Creamsicle Fruit Dip

(makes about ¼ cup)

2 tablespoons cream cheese, softened to room temperature
2 tablespoons marshmallow fluff
1 teaspoon orange juice concentrate
Pinch of orange zest
Microwave fluff for 20 seconds, then stir until smooth.

Add orange juice concentrate and stir mixture until very smooth.
Use fork to mash and beat in cream cheese. Sprinkle a pinch of orange zest on top. Serve with fruit salad or fruit kabobs.

• **New meat store:** Kevin Halligan, owner of The Local Eatery restaurant in Laconia’s Veterans Square, is planning to open a new specialty meats and seafood store in downtown Laconia on Saturday, July 2, according to the Union Leader. The 700-square-foot store, called Local Provisions, will offer specialty cuts of fresh meats from local butcheries and farms, plus seafood, pre-made marinades and free recipes. The store will be located at 622 Main St., in the space that was once the Hackett and Hill Jewelers store.

• **BBQ winners:** The results are in for the Best BBQ Recipes in New Hampshire, an online contest put on by the Wine’ing Butcher and Chef Scott Ouellette in May to celebrate National BBQ month. The winner is Cynthia Whelpley of Hooksett with her Orange Brandy Barbecue recipe. The recipe will be featured in Chef Ouellette’s Canoe and O Restaurants during the month of July. “I was really excited to see Cynthia’s recipe that used some old school techniques combining the marmalade and brandy,” Chef Ouellette said in a press release. “We will have fun using her recipe on a variety of meat selections.” Runners-up include Gary Sigai of Gilford with his Gary’s Asian Chicken recipe and Melissa Torressen of Moultonborough with her Liberty Sandwich Burger recipe. The Wine’ing Butcher has created a recipe book with the top recipes from the contest, which can be shared and downloaded online at wineingbutcher.com/bbq-book or at the Wine’ing Butcher Facebook page.

• **Blueberries, beets & basil:** LaBelle Winery’s (345 Route 101, Amherst) latest installment in The Winemaker’s Kitchen Cooking Series, “Blueberries, Beets & Basil,” takes place Wednesday, July 13, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The class will show guests how to cook fresh beets, basil pesto flatbread and a blueberry pie cocktail wine-tini. The cost is \$25. Call 672-9898 or visit labellewineryevents.com.

• **New space at Anheuser-Busch:** Anheuser-Busch Brewery and Tour Center (221 Daniel Webster Highway, Merrimack) opened its new Biergarten on Tuesday, June 28. The 3,500-square-foot indoor and outdoor space can accommodate up to 175 visitors for light snacks and 14 varieties of Anheuser-Busch beers on draught.

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A world of spices

New subscription service lets you discover exotic spices

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Two culinary adventurers from Auburn are bringing some exotic flavors to New Hampshire. Spiced Up is a new subscription service that delivers a box of four carefully selected spices from around the world to the subscriber's door every month. It officially launched earlier this month and will ship its first boxes the third week of July.

Spiced Up was created by Helen Ryba, producer and host of WBIN-TV's *The Chef's Plate - A Taste of New England*, and Darlene Penrose, an FAA retiree and connoisseur of global cuisine. The "Spice Girls," as they call themselves, have been friends and neighbors for over a decade, frequently cooking and experimenting with new recipes together.

"We had been talking the past few years about starting a business, and we thought it'd be great to get into something with food," Ryba said. "I deal with a lot of chefs and cooking for my show ... and Darlene has traveled all over the world and has a sophisticated palate, so we make a good partnership."

Each package contains one full-size featured spice and three smaller sampler spices. The featured spice will come with information about its origin and history, suggestions for how to use it in the kitchen and a tested recipe. Ryba said that soon, they'll also be posting recipes that incorporate the other three spices on their website.

The featured spice included in Spiced Up's debut box is a vindaloo curry spice, paired with a recipe for pork vindaloo.

"Our motto is, 'Bringing the world to your table,'" Ryba said. "We've researched what's hot right now, and one of the food trends for 2016 is introducing people to new tastes and ways of cooking, so that's why we're using spices that are unusual and that you can't get in the supermarket."

Spiced Up will ship to anywhere in the country. Subscribers can pay month-to-month and cancel at any time, or they can buy a yearlong subscription and receive a complimentary New Hampshire-made ash spice rack with 12 sample tubes of less exotic premium spices such as basil, ground ginger and crushed red pepper flakes. These spices can also be purchased individually in 1- and 4-ounce quantities, and Ryba said they're looking into adding spice blends and spices ground fresh to order.



Spiced Up. Courtesy photo.

In addition to the spices, Spiced Up has hand-crafted rubs available for purchase in three varieties: Canadian Love, Wake Up and Smell the Coffee, and Jamaican Me Hungry. Ryba said she expects the Jamaican Me Hungry rub to be a big hit.

"We've tried it on shrimp and it's awesome," she said. "It has a little bit of heat, a little bit of sweet, and you don't need to use a lot either. Just dip the shrimp in olive oil, put the rub on it, grill or saute it, and it's done. It's so easy to make, anyone can do it. You don't need to be a gourmet cook."

More future Spiced Up offerings include "baking boxes" with herbs and spices more suitable for baking and "drink boxes" with kits for herbal and spice-infused liquor. Ryba said they recently purchased three bourbon barrels from a local brewery and are experimenting with barrel-aged spices for the infusions. Spiced Up will be hosting tasting events and featuring their products at farmers markets.

"A lot of people get into a rut and don't consider cooking things outside of their repertoire, but I think this is a good way for them to try new tastes and learn about spices," Ryba said. "The hope is that they'll continue to use it and start making different dishes they wouldn't usually make."

Spiced Up

Spiced Up is now accepting subscriptions for July. The cost is \$20 monthly with no commitment or \$240 for a year-long subscription. For more information or to purchase a subscription, visit spicedup.rocks.

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Craft on the coast

Festival features creative microbrews of the Seacoast

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Meet the Seacoast's craft brewers and get a taste of their brews at the second annual Seacoast Microbrew Festival, which has been expanded to two days this year. Hosted by 7th Settlement Brewery, the event takes place Saturday, July 9, and Sunday, July 10, at Henry Law Park, along the Cochecho River bank in Dover.

There will be 17 breweries present, split into two tents with food vendors, live music and lawn games in between.

Event coordinator Kate Sanders said the festival is about more than just tasting the brews; it's a chance for people to meet with the brewers directly.

"It's not volunteers or outside people pouring the drinks," she said. "It's the brewers and brewery workers who actually do the craft and know about it. It's very interactive and is really focused on highlighting the breweries and brewers themselves."

Seacoast Microbrew Festival

Where: Henry Law Park, Dover

When: Saturday, July 9, and Sunday, July 10, 1 to 4 p.m. (noon to 4 p.m. for VIP)

Cost: \$35 for general admission, \$50 for VIP, \$10 for non-drinkers/designated drivers

Visit: seacoastbrewfest.com

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Last year's Seacoast Microbrew Festival. Courtesy photo.

There is no limit on tastings, and each attendee will receive a 4-ounce Seacoast Microbrew Festival tasting glass to use for sampling the brews at each brewery table. VIP ticketholders will be granted access to the festival one hour before it opens for general admission and will receive a logoed Stanley stainless steel pint glass on their way out.

Sanders said that while there will certainly be some traditional and popular brews, many of them will be new and unique.

"A lot of these are smaller breweries, so we see a lot of test batches and some really interesting brew flavors that you don't usually see," she said. "The atmosphere allows brewers to have more creativity with their recipes because their fans are flexible and like to try a lot of different brews instead of just looking for a certain kind or brand."

The combination of creative freedom and camaraderie among Seacoast microbrewers has led to another growing trend: brew collaborations.

"The craft breweries around here are so tight-knit," Sanders said. "We definitely see a lot of breweries working together and collaborating on recipes. Hopefully we'll see some of those collaborations at the brewfest."

In addition to the breweries, Seacoast food vendors will be onsite, including Portsmouth Catering Co., Flatbread Co., 3 Brothers Marketplace, Juice Burger food truck and The Kitchen's mobile kitchen. The festival will also feature live music from Martin England and the Reconstructed Trio and Amulus on Saturday, and Gretchen and the Pickpockets and Muddy Ruckus on Sunday. 🍷

Food & Drink

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What is your must-have cooking utensil?

Probably a flat-top grill. You've got to have one of those. I would consider myself a grill specialist. I'm always the guy grilling at barbecues, and I'm usually the one doing the grilling at my restaurant. Steak, chicken, ribs, any kind of meat, you can cook it on the grill. It's very versatile.

What is the most unique pizza you've ever eaten?

I had a pizza with Granny Smith apples, maple bacon and caramel. It was at a little place in Boston. I happened to be walking by and saw that they had pizza, so I went inside and the guy there was raving about this pizza. Apparently it originated in St. Louis — the "Figgy Piggy" — but this was his twist on it.

What would you choose for your last meal?

I'm a rib-eye guy. I'd have a rib-eye steak, medium rare, with a baked potato loaded up with sour cream and cheese and all that, and some asparagus.

What is your favorite pizza topping or topping combination?

Wilton House of Pizza croutons

You can use a loaf of your favorite bread, but the best croutons can be made out of sourdough bread or a package of everything bagels.

Cut the bread into 1/2- to 1-inch cubes and put in a large bowl.

In a microwave-safe bowl or cup, combine:
1 1/2 sticks of salted butter
3/4 teaspoon of parsley

It sounds simple and plain, but I like pepperoni with extra cheese. Pepperoni, I feel, is the best pizza topping ever, and I'm very fond of cheese, so that's my go-to when I'm in the mood for a great pizza.

What is your favorite local restaurant besides your own?

I like Mi Jalisco, a Mexican place in Milford. Every time I go, the food is really good.

What celebrity would you like to share a pizza with?

Robert Downey Jr. Probably because I want to be Iron Man. Tony Stark is the best character ever; he's rich, he drives awesome cars, he's Iron Man. I think Robert Downey Jr. is a great actor, and he's really funny, so I feel like he and I would probably laugh and enjoy a pizza together.

What is your favorite meal to cook at home?

I really like making tortellini with alfredo sauce. My son really likes it, we all enjoy it, and it's easy to make. Then, add some garlic bread. That's one of the things I like to make the most.

— Angie Sykeny 🍕

3/4 teaspoon of oregano
1 teaspoon of basil
1 teaspoon of salt
1 teaspoon of garlic powder
1 teaspoon of paprika
1/4 teaspoon of cayenne pepper
1/4 teaspoon of black pepper

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Stir thoroughly and pour over bread cubes. Bake for 30 minutes at 350 degrees, flipping and checking every 10 minutes. They should be crispy throughout.

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Continued Adult drink recipes from P. 40

Fourth of July cocktails
Courtesy of Rachael Jones from Firefly Bistro

Pomegranate Blackberry Cooler
3 blackberries, muddled
2 ounces vodka
1 oz pomegranate juice
Top with ginger beer
Add all ingredients over ice and stir

Blueberry Margarita
3 ounces blanco tequila
1 ounce triple sec or Cointreau
1 ounce lime juice
2 ounces blueberry juice
Add all ingredients to shaker with ice, shake thoroughly, serve straight up or strain over ice
Coarse sea salt for the rim and fresh blueberries for garnish

Summer Berry Mojito
5 blueberries
5 raspberries
mint syrup
2 ounces white rum
1 ounce lime juice
Top with soda water
Lightly muddle berries, lime juice, and mint syrup in glass.
Fill with ice, add rum, and top with soda water.
Stir, and garnish with fresh mint.
For the mint syrup: add 1 cup water and 1 cup sugar to sauce pan and heat just to a

boil, stirring constantly, until sugar is completely dissolved and water appears clear. Add 8-10 mint leaves, stir, and steep for 20 minutes. Cool, strain to remove the mint leaves, and serve. Will keep in a refrigerator for about 1 month.

Campari Basil Smash
2-3 leaves fresh basil, lightly muddled
1.5 ounces campari
1 ounce agave nectar or sugar syrup
Top with soda water
Add all ingredients to glass filled with ice, and stir

White Sangria
3 ounces light white wine (pinot grigio, sauvignon blanc)
1 ounce orange liqueur
1 ounce elderflower liqueur
2 ounces of your favorite juices (orange, pineapple, peach nectar)
Fresh fruit (berries, citrus fruits, peaches, pineapples, watermelon)
Serve over ice

Red Sangria
3 ounces medium bodied red wine (tempranillo, merlot)
1 ounce orange liqueur
1 ounce brandy
2 ounces of your favorite juices (orange, pineapple, peach nectar)
Fresh fruit (berries, citrus fruits, peaches, pineapples, watermelon)
Serve over ice

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• **Jewish food in Laconia:** Get your fill of blintzes, brisket, knishes and matzo ball soup during the 19th annual Jewish Food Festival at Temple B'nai Israel (210 Court St., Laconia, 524-7044) on Sunday, July 10, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The festival features traditional fare like pastrami, corned beef or tongue sandwiches, chopped herring and chopped chicken liver, strudel and rugelach, latkes and noodle kugel. The cost is per item, and a pre-order menu is available online. Visit tbinh.org.

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Chef events/special meals
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Suppers/bake sales
• **NASHUA PAL SPORTS DINNER** Fundraiser. Will also recognize PAL of the Year Mike O'Malley, actor/writer/producer. Thurs., June 30, at 6 p.m. Conway Arena, 5 Stadium Drive, Nashua. Cost is \$75 per ticket. See nashuapal.com.

• **4TH OF JULY PANCAKE BREAKFAST** Fluffy pancakes, sausages, juice and hot coffee will be served in the cafeteria. Mon., July 4, 8 to 11 a.m. Merrimack High School, 38 McElwain St., Merrimack. \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors, \$4 for kids age 3 to 12, free for kids under age 3. Visit merrimack4th.com.

Chive blossoms

It's one of my favorite times of year: outdoor farmers market season! Seriously, the farmers market in downtown Portsmouth is my happy place. There are knowledgeable farmers at every turn and delicious food abounds. My favorite thing about the market is that I have come across so many vegetables I'd never cooked and so many plant varieties I haven't planted. What we see in the grocery store is one small sliver of the fresh food available to us. These local farmers preserve a tradition of growing heirloom vegetables that we don't typically have access to. It is such a gift to us that they continue on with their work even though our current food systems make it hard for them.

The other week, when I was at the market, I walked by a stand with a basket of chive blossoms for sale. I have so many chive blossoms in my garden right now, my daughter picks them and gives them to me as a gift to put in a vase. While it's so sweet and I don't want her to stop doing that, I couldn't believe the farmers were selling them. Of course, they could be used for



something other than decorating my kitchen. How could I have been so obtuse?

Chives miraculously come back year after year, even in New England. They can be quite prolific, too — I am finding chives all over my garden these days. They are hardy and easy to grow, a perfect beginner herb for an herb garden.

Chives, whose green stems are most often eaten, share their flavor with their blossoms. While I wouldn't recommend stuffing the whole ball of purple in your mouth at once (overload!), you can pick apart the blossoms and use them in cooking, in salads and as a beautiful garnish. They're a wonderful addition to any savory meal. Just this week, I've added them to my salads and omelets with much success. I wanted to experiment a little more and was pleasantly surprised. The moral of this story: These flowers are both beautiful and versatile. So pick away. Whether you're using them to brighten up your counter-top or add a bit of flavor to your meal, you won't regret it. — *Allison Willson Dudas* 🍷

Grilled salmon over vegetables, covered in chive blossoms

Serves 2

Ingredients

- 1 1-pound fillet of salmon, with skin
- asparagus, trimmed
- ½ Vidalia onion, sliced
- 2-3 chive blossoms, pulled apart
- olive oil
- salt & pepper, to taste

Arrange vegetables on a large sheet of tin foil, spray with olive oil. Layer on salmon, skin side down, and spray top with olive oil. Sprinkle chive blossoms over top liberally. Seal tin foil over top of vegetables and salmon, creating a nice "package" to place on the grill.

Grill at medium-high heat for about 13-15 minutes. Remove and serve. Season with salt and pepper, as desired.

• ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Make your own ice cream sundaes and socialize. Wed., July 6, and Aug. 3, 4 to 8 p.m. Bow Lake Grange Hall, 569 Province Road, Strafford. Small sundaes are \$2.50, large sundaes are \$3.50, add a brownie for \$0.50. Call 664-2615.

• FIREHOUSE BREAKFAST

Proceeds benefit the Firemen's Relief Fund. Sun., July 10, Aug. 14, Sept. 11, Oct. 9, from 7:30 to 11 a.m. Milford Fire Department, 39 School St., Milford. Cost is \$6 per person, children under age 5 are free.

• FREE DINNER Commu-

nity welcome. Sun., July 17, 5 to 6:15 p.m. Etz Hayim Synagogue, 1-1/2 Hood Road, Derry.

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Learn how to make classic French macaron from scratch with ganache filling. Thurs., June 30, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Finesse Pastries, 968 Elm St., Manchester. Cost is \$60. Visit finessepastries.com or call 232-6592.

• THE WINEMAKER'S COOKING

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up includes how to cook fresh beets, basil pesto flatbread and blueberry pie cocktail wine-tini. Wed., July 13, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. LaBelle Winery, 345 Route 101, Amherst. Cost \$25. Call 672-9898 or visit labellewineryevents.com.

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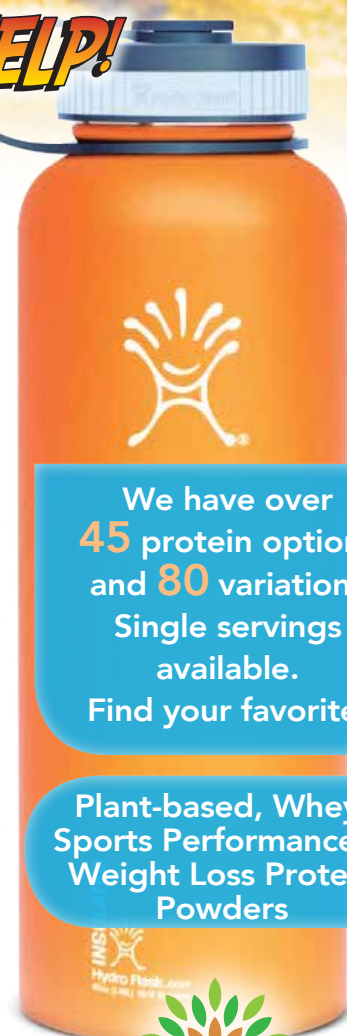
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Brew news

A look at Lithermans Limited

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Homebrewers Michael Hauptly-Pierce and Stephen Bradbury started out making music together years ago, dedicating most of their time to their band. Flash forward some years later and they are still making beer together, with much less time for music, but now they get to share the product of their efforts with Concord and beyond.

Lithermans Limited Brewery opened almost four months ago on Hall Street in Concord. I stopped by the brewery recently while Michael, Stephen and their friend Jeff were bottling a fresh batch of Simply Red Ale. The space is cozy and looks like somewhere you'd want to hang out and enjoy a cold beer. Their musical influences — Pink Floyd, Led Zeppelin — are reflected everywhere, in the names of their beers, the records on the stools and the décor on the walls.

Michael grew up near Napa Valley, where he was able to taste wine. Building on that experience, he said, they designed the brewery with locals in mind but also as a place where people can socialize and relax.

"We like to have fun, and we wanted to give people an experience. We always have good tunes playing that helped inspire our beers," he said.

The name of the brewery evolved from the name of their band, Litherman's Load, which Michael describes as making one trip from the grocery store with your hands full of bags. You should probably make more than one trip, but you go for it and ask "how much can you carry?"

The brewery's offerings are changing as they make new brews all the time, but Lithermans has a pretty constant list that includes their Simply Red Ale, Crisped C.R.E.A.M. Ale, a Belgian-style saison called Tangled Up in Bruges, and Bowwow Yippie Yo IPA (named as a tribute to their rap days). Michael described the Bowwow as an old-school IPA that is not super bitter. While I was there, the additional beer on tap was Little Miss Strange, a double IPA that Michael described as "pineapple" and "dank." I tried the Crisped Cream Ale, Simply Red Ale and the IPA and was pretty impressed. I consider myself a beer wimp, but I enjoyed each sample. The Crisped Cream was probably the beer I'd order on a return trip just because it is most like what I drink, but surprisingly the IPA wasn't too hoppy for me and I enjoyed the complexity of the Simply Red. The Simply Red Ale is tough to describe and even Michael struggles with this. Try it for yourself and see what you think.

Lithermans is a three-barrel system, and



Stephen, left, and Michael. Stefanie Phillips photo.

they are constantly making one-off special batches, some of them seasonal and some to gauge popularity. In addition, they are using the yeasts and making smaller sour batches that will debut as early as next year, as those take some time. Michael said they made a Raspberry Beret tribute beer when Prince died and have been trying some other things to see what customers like. It sounds like they just made a peaches and cream hefeweizen, according to their Facebook page — I need to get in there and try that.

"We keep it fresh and we keep it flowing," Michael said, as another bottle of Simply Red Ale was filled and then capped during an overview of the brewery's operations. Jeff built their new bottle-filling machine, which has significantly increased production, as multiple bottles can now be filled at a time. They currently self-distribute in about 20 shops in New Hampshire. Tastes, flights, growlers and 22-ounce bottles are available in the brewery.

When I asked the guys about their favorite beers, Stephen said his was the saison because it is good for a hot summer day or a cool summer night, or any time of the year really. "It's an all-occasion beer," he said, noting it is a close second to the cream ale, which was a challenge to make at first but the result has been great. Michael's vote was for the Simply Red for its uniqueness, sweetness and maltiness. He said it is fashioned after an old stock ale, and those aren't very common today.

"We asked ourselves, 'If we were stuck drinking only four beers, what would we drink?'" And that is what we made," Michael said.

Lithermans Limited is at 126 Hall St., Unit B, in Concord. The tasting room is open Fridays from 4 to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, visit lithermans.beer or find them on Facebook.

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Bladee, Eversince (Year0001 Records)



It never ceases to amaze me how many morons are on the internet, seriously — it's like watching headless chickens doing the Macarena. For instance, the main thrust of one amazingly drawn-out Reddit thread on this debut LP (from one of Yung Lean's casual posse, so they're saying) was an argument over whether or not Bladee had announced he was dropping out of the pop-rap game after one LP, all over one comment that was probably a misprint in the first place, if not an obvious troll. Whatever, his rhymes range from the just plain puerile (the lonely sadboy whining of "Who Goes There") to sleepy-time wannabe-gangsta (the autotuned, Ecco2k-guested, coke-fueled "So What"), all of which has been done before, if not as cheesily. "Lovenote" may be the best on board here, if microwaved trap, zonked-out euro-trash babbling and jingling Aughts bling is up your alley. Yeah, it's enthusiastically underground, but I don't picture the nerds defending this for very long.

C — Eric W. Saeger

Tushka, Tushka (Middle West Records)



I have no idea what's currently up with Philip Moore's other band, Bow-erbirds, the North Carolina hipster duo mainly comprising Moore and his girlfriend Beth Tacular, nor whether they'll be gracing their 10 fans with more of their *Pitchfork*-hypnotizing blend of accordion-accented Sufjan Stevens with a side of Wilco. I do know that Moore's in solo mode for this project's debut album, an easy-listening laptop-techno affair that starts out nicely enough with "The Shine," which screams 2005-era Warp Records low-rent-soul from the rooftops, but in a good way. No, seriously, I even thought that song's two minutes were too short and found myself dreading the descent into anti-hook madness that I assumed was to follow, but no, "The While" made me think of Tears for Fears meeting up with Vampire Weekend and playing some friendly Super Nintendo. Gone are the amateurish school-gym singalongs with his squeeze; this is an artist unleashed, in its own weird way. Yes, the 8-bit candy-coated swirls of things like "No Pain" may be an acquired taste for the straights, but man, this is a pleasant surprise, no question.

A — Eric W. Saeger

PLAYLIST

A seriously abridged compendium of recent and future CD releases

- You all know British quirk chick **Bat for Lashes** from that bizarre video for the song "Daniel," in which shadowy grape monsters attack her with loving ballet grape caresses as the song gradually gets less and less compelling and more like a Kylie Minogue ballad that wasn't good enough to put on an album. *The Bride* is her new album, due Friday, and it features "In God's House." This song is an improvement over her more recent stuff — it sounds like Goldfrapp, and not something Goldfrapp would have actually deleted from her tape recorder in disgust. It's sort of operatic, gloomy and bloopy. She sings high notes. It's kind of neat.
- Pasteurized processed mall-emo cheese blend **Blink-182** still think the children want to hear new Blink-182 songs, thus I must mention it to you children, in this legendary award-winning column. I can handle mentioning this band because I have my big-boy professional pants on, and I shall not barf as I do this, even though this band hasn't really been relevant since 1999, at least as far as Billboard is concerned, and in this case, for the first time ever, I agree with Billboard's opinion. *California* is the title of this new record, "Bored to Death" being the ironically named single. Despite their claiming that this is a "new, improved" Blink-182, you already know what this sounds like: whiny mewlings from a pop-punk band, something about being bored but lamenting the fact that life doesn't last long. Has anyone ever mentioned the fact that the term "pop-punk" is an oxymoron? Remove this from my sight this instant.
- British "wonky pop" band **Metronomy** started out sounding like old '80s Thomas Dolby with their single "Heartbreaker" in 2008, and that was when I lost interest in them, since I saw no reason for any band to sound like Thomas Dolby. Cut to now, with the band back to being comprised solely of Joseph Mount, and the release of his/its/their fifth album *Summer 08*, led up by the single "Old Skool," said to be a great example of throwback disco by some stuffy, unread, fish-and-chip-eating Brit writer. No, it sounds like Prince jamming with Gorillaz, if that's something you could stomach.
- Nobody told Rhode Island trap DJ **AraabMuzik** that everyone puts out albums on Fridays now instead of Tuesdays, thus his debut LP *Dreamworld* will come out next Tuesday. Will I laugh and point? Yes, I plan on it. "Attraction" has a pretty cool beat, deep-soul New York chill with a sample of a girl singing that makes the tune a million times better than it would have been without her. No, nobody in the YouTube comment section knows who the girl is, and neither do I. Does that stuff matter anymore, anyway? These guys are like 4chan kids asking for "sauce," I swear.

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Judy Blume stops in Portsmouth

The author on researching, writing and running a bookstore

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If you don't know Judy Blume for her adult bestsellers like *Summer Sisters* and *Wifey*, you probably do for her children's and young adult books like *Blubber*, *Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing* and *Are You There God?*

It's Me, Margaret.

The author, now 78, visits The Music Hall in Portsmouth July 14 to talk about her latest project, *In the Unlikely Event*, based on a real series of plane crashes that occurred in 1951 and 1952 in her hometown, Elizabeth, New Jersey. Blume observed the events as a teenager, but she tells the story from a sea of newspaper articles and characters who, throughout the crashes, experience love, loss, growth and betrayal.

She talked with the Hippo from her Key West home a few weeks before the trip about how this is *really* her last novel (probably) and about researching, writing and her latest endeavor of running a bookstore with her writer husband George Cooper.

After you finished writing *Summer Sisters* in 1998, you said it would be your last novel.

That wasn't a serious, 'I'm not doing this again.' Now I'm more serious. This was a story I had to tell. ... I knew at the moment it came to me. I was in an auditorium [at the Key West Literary Seminar] where a writer [Rachel Kushner] was talking about her ideas — she was inspired by stories her mother told her about growing up in the '50s. It was like, boing! It came to me all at once. ... By the time I left that auditorium. ... I knew I was going to start immediately. I couldn't wait until Monday morning when this conference was over. I had characters. I had structure. ... I didn't know everything because I never do. But

I knew more probably than with any other book.

Why do you think you never thought to tell the story before then?

[Growing up] we didn't come home from school and turn on the television. We weren't bombarded by stories about it. I don't think I really read the newspaper then. ... I didn't see anything firsthand. ... I did know that my father, who was a dentist ... after his office hours ended, he went to the morgue, and he was identifying victims by their dental records. But no adult ever spoke to any kid I know about it, and certainly not to me, not at home, not at school. ... I was an anxious kid, and you would think I would have been really worried about it as it happened again and again. ... But we just went on. As Irene, the grandmother, says in the book, life goes on.

What did you do first?

I didn't go back to Elizabeth right then and there, but of course I did go back many times. The first step was to read everything I could get my hands on. ... I was able to digitize a lot of newspaper stories, and that made it all easier, and I guess for three months I just read, read, read. ... In every newspaper story, I found scenes for the fictional story I was telling. That was the best fun I've ever had writing. I said, 'I'm never writing another book without research again. This is cool!' My husband said, 'But once you have all the research, you

still have to write the book,' which is true. ... I had a lot of my own memories, but I learned so much, and what I learned was so essential to ... making a novel out of something that really happened.

What else did you do for research?

I also talked to everyone I'm still in touch with from that period in my life. I still have a lot of friends from growing up in Elizabeth. ... Everyone had a memory that found its way into the book. [Someone said], 'We were watching *The Kate Smith Show* on television when the show was interrupted.' ... A major character, Mrs. Barnes, came from the memory from one of my friends whose little sister had a babysitter who was the mother of the pilot of the second plane.



Judy Blume. Elena Seibert photo.

I wouldn't have thought to do that. It was like everything was meant to be.

Your husband George helped with writing some of the book.

Close to deadline, the lawyer at the publishing company asked us to stop in, and she said, here's what you can do. You can use the real stories as they're written as long as you use the bylines of the real reporters. ... or I could change the stories a bit. A very important part of my book was the young reporter, Henry Ammerman, who made his name covering these stories, and I needed him to have the bylines. And so the stories had to be changed in some ways. ... I said, 'I can't do it. I don't have enough time.' That's when George came up and said, 'I can be your Henry Ammerman.'

What was that process like?

We were in New York, and it was fall. We set up a newsroom in our apartment. ... I was the managing editor, and I would throw them back at him, and say, 'No, no, no, this isn't good enough.' ... And he had a very good sense of humor about all that, because he's a very good writer. ... We still used the language of the '50s reporters. ... 'The plane came down like a wounded bird,' and, 'The plane had broken apart like a swollen cream puff.'

It's been a year since the book's come out. What's been the response?

Very encouraging. As I went around the country last summer, I was in 32 cities, and I met people in every city who

were somehow connected to this. ... In one city I actually got a warning from [a woman's] daughter, who sent me an email beforehand, saying, 'My mother is going to go and be there at your chat, and she was one of the characters who was on the plane.' ... I introduced her to the audience. We had a big hug. I felt like I knew her. ... [In the book], I used her name, because her name was in the paper. She was interviewed by a reporter who said, 'Well, do you think you'll ever fly again?' and she said, 'Oh yeah, I'm going to have my vacation in Miami.' I asked her if she did that, and she said that two weeks later, she flew to Miami.

You and George also recently cofounded a bookstore.

We've done a lot of projects together. It's usually been his project or mine, and then the other is the cheerleader, but with this one, we're working together. At first, I thought, 'Oh, this isn't going to work,' but it's working fine.

Why'd you get in the bookstore business?

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So you're done writing for real?

I think! I always reserve the right to change my mind. I don't have any plans to write any more long novels. ... I am, at the moment, extremely satisfied creatively. I'm very happy getting up every day and going to the bookstore. 🍷

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POP CULTURE BOOKS

Rise of the Rocket Girls, by
Nathalia Holt (Little, Brown,
338 pages)

Behind every successful rock-
et launch there's a woman doing
math, in *Rise of the Rocket Girls:
The Women Who Propelled Us,
From Missiles to the Moon to
Mars*, a breezy yet informative
low-orbit story to launch your
summer reading.

In 1939, when a group of
(male) engineers wanted to build rockets at
Caltech, they didn't hire women to hammer
the sheet metal. But they did hire women to
do the math. If you had a head for high school
geometry and calculus and maybe chemis-
try too, you could spend your days at a desk
with a pencil, figuring trajectories and ana-
lyzing data from test runs. You'd be called a
"computer" — before there were electronic
computers, there were only human ones.

In fact it happened that in the earliest days
of this rocket science group, the first few
computers hired were women. And it hap-
pened that this rocket science group, which
began with some friends nicknamed "the Sui-
cide Squad," soon became the renowned Jet
Propulsion Laboratory.

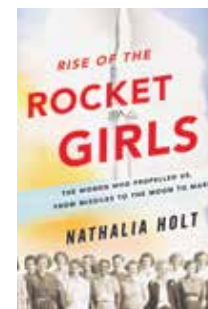
One of the computers, Macie Roberts, was
supervisor of the others, which meant that as
the lab grew and more computers were need-
ed, she was the one hiring them. And she
chose to hire more women.

"It was a respected position, one that men
eagerly applied for. It just so happened that
their applications were all turned down. ...
Macie saw men as a potential disruption to
her group. She couldn't imagine that a man
would listen to her. Men, she believed, were
likely to see themselves as bosses and women
as employees — not the other way around."
Beyond that, "She labored to find a group of
women who all got along, who were friends
as well as colleagues. ... the work shone as a
result of their fruitful collaboration."

Still, little did Macie know how their
careers would grow. These workers were
young and getting in on the ground floor of
human space exploration. (It wasn't a sure
thing at the beginning; some scientists expect-
ed that rocketry would go nowhere.) One of
the women we read about is still working for
JPL, and others retired only recently. You
might think Intel would have rendered them
obsolete, but even when electronic computers
came along, they had to be programmed by
people who understood the math, which was
dense and complex.

It was hard work, but rewarding. Watching
Voyager (the one with the gold-plated audio
record) sail through space based on calcula-
tions you spent months working out is a very
good answer to "when would I ever use this?"

Author Nathalia Holt is a magazine writ-
er (Popular Science, Slate, The Atlantic) and
Rocket Girls reads like a midweight maga-



zine piece — and sometimes like
an American Girl book designed
for painless education and inspi-
ration. But this is not necessarily
a bad thing. Even though at times
the metaphors edge too cute ("The
sequence of rockets was similar to
the way the women at JPL helped
each other out, the group steadily
building momentum,"), it's worth
reading all the way to the end
when it arrives at the present day

and Holt describes meeting and interviewing
some of the women.

In fact the middle-grade, nothing-too-
heavy tone may be deliberate. When a fan
tweeted a photo of a 12-year-old girl holding
the book, Holt replied "This is exactly why I
wrote *Rocket Girls*."

Nonetheless, you'll find it in the grown-up
section. For older readers, the delayed recog-
nition of these women's accomplishments is
satisfying. For younger ones, it might make a
long-term difference in choices they make. Vis-
ibility, as they say, matters. So, by the way, did
Macie Roberts' and her followers' decisions
not only to hire women in the first place but to
rehire woman after they'd left to have children.
In a time when "there was no such thing as
maternity leave," this was huge, and it is likely
one reason that JPL to this day has more female
employees than any other NASA center.

So how come we haven't heard of these
women? Were they invisible because they
were female? Or was it because they were
"mere" computers? Either way, it's a per-
sistent feature, the invisibility, from Helen
Chow's days as a student minoring in math
— "The only girl in a class of men, she didn't
feel intimidated. Instead, she felt invisible."
— right through the 50th-anniversary party
for Explorer 1: "Sadly, when making up the
guest list for the anniversary, JPL forgot some
important names. Five decades earlier, Barba-
ra [Paulson] and Margie [Brunn] had sat in
the control room and tracked the satellite as it
flew through the sky, but in 2008, they were
in their homes in Pasadena, just a few miles
away from the celebration. They are two of
the last people who remember JPL's control
room that night, and their work formed our
first steps into space."

Whatever the reasons, it's good that we see
them now. So while you are waiting for Has-
bro to explain why the Star Wars toy aisle is
filled with every character from *The Force
Awakens* except the main one, a woman (for
pictures of sad kids and pissed-off parents, see
find #WheresRey online), read *Rise of the
Rocket Girls* and keep your eye on NASA's
Juno mission. Sue Finley, NASA's longest-
serving woman, having begun work at JPL in
the late 1950s, is still at it and, Holt writes,
"won't retire until she sees her latest mis-
sion, Juno, succeed in orbiting Jupiter, which
should happen in July 2016." B+

— Lisa Parsons

Book Report



• Bird therapy: To overcome his midlife crisis, Neil Hayward went birding — and over the course of one year, he got so into it, he ended up setting what birders refer to as the Big Year record, spotting and identifying 749 species of birds in 365 days, breaking the record previously held by Sandy Komito since 1998. He details this venture in his memoir — *Lost Among the Birds: Accidentally Finding Myself in One Very Big Year*, which he talks about at Gibson's Bookstore, 45 S. Main St., Concord, on Thursday, July 7, at 5:30 p.m. He'll chronicle this 2013 journey from heartbreak to triumph, which astounded ornithologists and advanced birders, according to the press release. Call 224-0562 or visit gibsonsbookstore.com.

• NHWP scholarship winner: Vanessa Myhaver, a recent graduate of Central High School in Manchester, is the first winner of the New Hampshire Writers' Project Charley Allen Faulk Memorial Scholarship, according to a recent Facebook post on the nonprofit's page. To earn the scholarship, she wrote an essay about a book that changed her life — *The Little Engine That Could*.

• Stories about art: The New Hampshire Commission to Study the Economic Impact of Arts and Culture is still looking for stories about how arts and culture impacts New Hampshire communities economically. The form, available at nharts.submittable.com/submit/55323, wants users to tell the tales in 500 words or less by Aug. 1. For questions, email Rep. David Danielson at bedrep7@gmail.com or Ginnie Lupi at ginnie.lupi@dcn.nh.gov. — *Kelly Sennott*

Books

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• PRISCILLA SERAFIN Meet-the-artist event. Fri., July 1, 5-8 p.m. Valerie's Gallery, 117 Market St., Portsmouth. Call 766-3737. Visit valeriesgalleries.com or facebook.com/valeriesgalleries.

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• DR. DAVID NAGEL, MD Author talks about *Needless Suffering: How Society Fails Those With Chronic Pain*. Fri., July 8, at 5:30 p.m. Gibson's Bookstore, 45 S. Main St., Concord. Visit gibsonsbookstore.com/events/

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• JOE SMIGA Author talks about *Blackest of Fridays*. Sat., July 9, at 1 p.m. Barnes & Noble, 1741 S. Willow St., Manchester.

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• JO WALTON, ADA PALMER Authors talk about *Necessity, Too Like the Lightning*. Mon., July 11, at 7 p.m. RiverRun Bookstore, 142 Fleet St., Portsmouth. Visit riverrunbookstore.com. Call 431-2100.

• PAUL HERTNEKY Author presents essay collection *Rust Belt Boy: Stories of an American Childhood*. Wed., July 13, at 5:30 p.m. Gibson's Bookstore, 45 S. Main St., Concord. Visit gibsonsbookstore.com. Call 224-0562.

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• PHILIP SOLETSKY Author talks about *A Hard Rain*. Thurs., July 14, at 10:30 a.m. Meredith Public Library, 91 Main St., Meredith. Visit meredithlibrary.org. Call 279-4303.

• JOHN CURTIN Author talks about *Rhio Saves the Big Day*. Thurs., July 16, at 2 p.m. Toadstool Bookshop, 614 Nashua St., Nashua.

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• MICHAEL TOUGIAS Author talks about *So Close to Home: A True Story of an American Family's Fight for Survival During World War II*. Part of Tory Hill Author series. Sat., July 23, at 7 p.m. Warner Town Hall, Main St., Warner. \$10. Visit toryhillauthorseries.com.

• AERUM DELEVAN Author talks about *Demon Chronicles: The Chaos Prophecy*. Fri., July 29, at 5:30 p.m. Gibson's Bookstore, 45 S. Main St., Concord. Visit gibsonsbookstore.com. Email gibsons@gibsonsbookstore.com.

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Paul Hertneky visits to present his essay collection, *Rust Belt Boy: Stories of an American Childhood*. The author counts himself among the millions of Baby Boomers who upon fulfilling their parents' dreams of a college education, leaving behind a rich cultural legacy that has all but disappeared.



Friday, July 22nd • 5:30pm

Gordon Russell

Gordon Russell presents the eye-opening chronicle of a wetland and its inhabitants fight for survival in a changing climate. Conservationist Gordon Russell, in his new book *Watching Great Meadow: A Place of Joy, A Place of Woe*, shares his observations and insights of nature's stage. An eagle steals a fish from an osprey. A great blue heron's life ends in a shocking way. Turtles keep company with a Canada Goose as she incubates her clutch.



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Independence Day: Resurgence (PG-13)

The alien species that nearly ended humanity in 1996 returns with bigger ships and a badder leader in *Independence Day: Resurgence*, the two-decades-later sequel to possibly the greatest cheesy summer movie of all time.

You're going to say something about *Star Wars* or *Jaws* or something about one of the umpteen superhero movies of recent years. But the best of those movies were, to some degree, actually good, with fun writing or smart direction. *Independence Day* had no nutritional value and was pure popcorn fun. It was all crackling action and big explosions with just enough "nobody is taking anything seriously" goofballness to make it all work.

Now, 20 years later in both our time and the movie's time, a lot of what made that movie such a ridiculous pleasure has faded. First and foremost, Will Smith's fighter pilot Steven Hiller is gone — dead in a training accident, according to the exposition. His stepson Dylan Hiller (Jessie T. Usher) is now a star pilot of the international Earth defense force. Jasmine Hiller (Vivica A. Fox), formerly the exotic dancer, is now some kind of medical person. Dylan is still buddies with Patricia Whitmore (Maika Monroe), the daughter of former President Thomas Whitmore (Bill Pullman). Though trained as a fighter pilot herself, Patricia now works for current President Lanford (Sela Ward), a job she took to be close to her father, who is ailing.

Patricia is engaged to another fighter pilot-type, Jake Morrison (Liam Hemsworth). He and Dylan have a beef over some pilot school incident in which the reckless Jake acted recklessly and caused Dylan to crash or something — in a movie crammed with thin and often ultimately irrelevant backstory, their fight is one of the most "backstory to be filled in later" elements of all. Jake works on the moon with his buddy Charlie (Travis Tope), who



Independence Day: Resurgence

becomes besotted with the newly arrived Chinese pilot, Rain Lao (Angelababy).

Meanwhile, David Levinson (Jeff Goldblum) is in Africa trying to figure out why a crashed alien ship has recently powered up. With him are Catherine Marceaux (Charlotte Gainsbourg), a scientist whose main role seems to be to serve as someone to flirt with David (who apparently ditched the ex-wife he reunited with in the last movie? I recall no mention of her), and Dikembe Umuntu (Deobia Oparei), an African warlord who fought a long ground war against aliens even after their mother ship was defeated. For reasons I don't really understand, David's father Julius (Judd Hirsch) is also in this movie and for a while becomes caretaker for a group of kids — I think this is supposed to be comic relief?

As the world is about to commemorate the attack of 20 years ago and all the progress in both world peace and world defense since then, new alien ships show up. The first one is small and different from the look of the old aliens but President Sela Ward and co. decide to blow it up, just to be safe. Before they can spend too much time second-guessing this questionable decision, a second alien ship shows up, this one look-

ing very familiar but bigger than any ship they've ever seen before. It settles over the Atlantic Ocean (wiping out cities on both sides of the pond as it does so). Quickly, the humans realize this new alien ship will not be deterred with an Apple-laptop-created virus and some Fruitopia. Once again, only a few plucky humans and some cobbled together tech will be all that stands between humanity and complete annihilation.

Ah, 1996, such an odd time to look back on — post-Cold War, pre-War on Terror; post-introduction-of-internet but pre-The Internets; post-*Fresh Prince of Bel Air* (the show ended in spring 1996), pre-*After Earth*. Though in many ways it wasn't so long ago, in other ways it feels like I'm talking about the 1920s: the war to end all wars was over, the stock market was on an eternal rise and it was nothing but Studebakers and flapper dresses as far as the eye could see. As long as we made it through Y2K, the future would be awesome!

Which is to say, some of what made *Independence Day* such a cheesetacularly wonderful summer movie is a set of circumstances that was unique to its time. It got into the Will Smith business at exactly the right point, giving the movie a likeable,

energetic lead. Action movies didn't have to be about anything — no allegories about drones or unintended blowback. And every summer movie didn't feel like it had to set up a franchise.

In *Resurgence*, no amount of telling us that Liam Hemsworth "plays by his own rules" is able to turn him into Will Smith, and Hemsworth is as close as this movie gets to a compelling character. Nor does the piling on of characters and plot lines substitute for one or two really appealing leads and interesting stories. In the manner of kids dumping a bin of LEGOs on the floor, the movie splats out all the old characters that it could afford/convince to return and then dumps a bunch of new characters on top and then points to the pile and says "stakes!"

Also on the list of this movie's underwhelming elements: The world-wide destruction is ho-hum and feels fairly crassly designed to appeal to international movie-goers rather than to move the plot forward or impress us with the power of the aliens. We aren't, thankfully, subjected to terrorism parallels, but the world is also woefully underwritten. We get a few interesting ideas about the post-1996 world — that there are oodles of orphans, that one region of Africa fought an extended ground war against the aliens, that we borrowed their technology to improve our defenses and create what looks a bit like a nascent Star Fleet — but none of them are really fleshed out enough to be interesting.

Instead of having a story idea, the movie feels like all it had was a marketing idea — the aliens are back! — and then jammed in a bunch of old and new characters, some of whom have very little to do in the actual plot, to keep us busy and see if this thing has enough juice to get us to an *Independence Day 3*. (According to Wikipedia and as evidenced from the final minutes of *Resurgence*, plans for No. 3 are in the works with a plot that sounds pretty similar to the final seasons of *Falling Skies*, the aliens invade TNT series that ended a year or so ago.)

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Christoph Waltz and Alexander Skarsgård's abs star in this live-action Tarzan movie.

In theaters now:

Alice Through the Looking Glass (PG)

Mia Wasikowska, Johnny Depp. The pretty-looking but otherwise dreary Alice adventures of 2010 get a sequel in this equally dreary entry that leans way too heavily on the whole "Depp playing wacky" thing. Alice's adventures in regular-

land actually appear way more interesting than anything she does in Wonderland. C

Central Intelligence (PG-13)

Kevin Hart, Dwayne Johnson. The chemistry between Hart and Johnson is the key to the, on balance, success of this movie about a CIA agent and the high school buddy he unwittingly gets to help him find a traitor. As action-comedies go, this is a fun, if lightweight, entry. B

The Conjuring 2 (R)

Vera Farmiga, Patrick Wilson. Though at nearly two hours and 15 minutes it could be shorter, *The Conjuring 2* gives us more of the really nice married couple relationship between Ed and Lorraine Warren and their fight against supernatural whosiwatsits. B

Finding Dory (PG)

Voices of Ellen DeGeneres, Ed O'Neill. Not as deep or as dark as the original, this sequel is none-

theless light, sweet fun with standout vocal work from DeGeneres in the lead. B+

Me Before You (PG)

Emilia Clarke, Sam Claflin. A man paralyzed in an accident is charmed by the woman hired to care for him in this gentle romance which is OK, I guess, if you like that sort of thing. B-

Now You See Me 2 (PG-13)

Mark Ruffalo, Jesse Eisenberg.

Inexplicably popular magic movie gets an inexplicable sequel. C-

Popstar: Never Stop Never Stopping (R)

Andy Samberg, Jorma Taccone. And Akiva Schaffer rounds out the guys of The Lonely Island — creators of many a *Saturday Night Live* short — who are the minds behind this mockumentary of pop star Conner 4Real. B-

I had low expectations and high hopes for this movie, I wanted it to be good and I had a very low bar for what "good" would mean. In some ways with my fond memories of the original and my general enjoyment of popcorn fare, I am exactly the market for this movie. But *Resurgence* does nothing more than offer some nostalgia bites while ignoring all the elements that made the first movie such a blast. C- objectively, D- for how annoyed I am with it.

Rated PG-13 for sequences of sci-fi action and destruction and for some language. Directed by Roland Emmerich with a screenplay by Nicolas Wright & James A. Woods and Dean Devlin & Roland Emmerich and James Vanderbilt, Independence Day: Resurgence is two hours long and distributed by 20th Century Fox.

Free State of Jones (R)

Matthew McConaughey is a Confederate army deserter who helps to led a counterinsurgency in Mississippi against the ruling Confederate army and tax agents in Free State of Jones, an interesting bit of history that's probably better as, like, a really good magazine article than a movie.

So, spoiler alert, I guess? I'm not going to put a lot of effort into not spoiling plot points in that much of this is actual history and the movie's own structure "spoils" the outcome of a major relationship fairly early in the process. And this is the kind of movie where you're probably better off if you know more going in.

Newton Knight (McConaughey) is a medic for the Confederate army but he's generally not so keen on a war whose only purpose appears to him to be protecting rich men's wealth. When a young relative appears but quickly dies on the battlefield, Newton packs up the boy's body and heads home, now technically a deserter, to Mississippi to return the boy to his mother.

While home, Newton helps his wife, Serena (Keri Russell), with their sick son, getting a friend to send over Rachel (Gugu Mbatha-Raw), a slave from a nearby plantation who has some nursing abilities. He also helps neighbors who find themselves essentially robbed of food, clothes and anything cloth-like by the army. When he's marked as a deserter, he heads into the swamps, where he meets up with runaway slaves, including a man named Moses (Mahershala Ali) who becomes his close friend, and sees Rachel again. Though her master is your standard horrible rapist owner of human beings, Rachel is somehow connected to Sally (Jill Jane Clements), a woman who owns a bar frequented by soldiers but also aids the deserters and runaways. Rachel therefore helps to bring food and information to Newton and the other men.

As more deserters show up, looking not only to escape the war but also to protect their families and farms, Newton and his growing army are able to not just protect farms from raids by the army but also steal food and other goods back. Eventually, Newton and his group start to hold towns, even declaring themselves free from Mississippi. Though they receive little help from the Union Army, the people of this liberated Jones County, both black and white, eventually declare themselves free from the Confederacy.

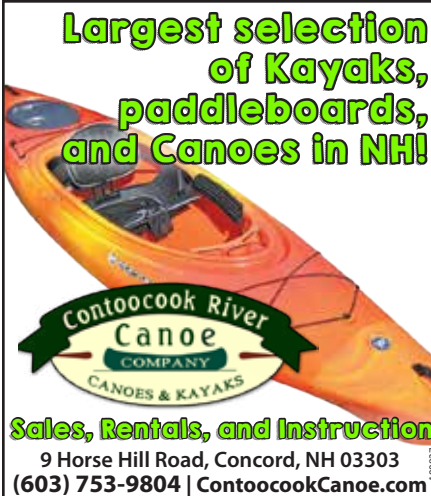
Post-war, however, this utopia starts to fall apart. Early promises of equality — voting rights, black representatives in the state legislature, land ownership — give way to the realities of Union loyalty oaths that allow plantation owners to take back their land, "apprenticeship" laws that let them essentially re-enslave the children of former slaves and the terrorism of the Klan. Though Newton wants to fight these injustices just as the group did the tyranny of the Confederacy, he finds that the white "citizens" of his free state are not up for this fight. Thus does Newton find himself fighting a losing battle to help his friends, especially Moses, who works to register newly freed men to vote. Newton also faces prejudice because of his marriage to Rachel and, after the birth of their child, she suggests they consider moving north.

Rachel and Newton's son is fair-skinned, a trait that carries down through his generations as we see in flash forwards woven throughout the movie. Even before we see Newton and Rachel really get to know each other, we see their great-grandson Davis (Brian Lee Franklin) in a courtroom some 80-plus years later charged with illegally marrying a white woman. His case and the absurdity of the law meet up with Newton's story toward the end of the movie as they illustrate not just the climate in the South during Reconstruction but the lasting effects.

Lots of interesting stuff here! — as an encouraging editor might say as part of one of those compliment sandwiches. The details of Newton Knight's life and the times in which he lived are fascinating, as is the course of his family. (According to Wikipedia, a son writes a swashbuckling but factually selective book about him and a grandniece publishes a deeply negative book about him, that at about the same time Newton's great-grandson is dealing with his marriage-related legal woes.)

But, and here's the deli-meat of disapproval, this movie doesn't really seem to know how to put this all together. The first time we see Davis in the 1940s courtroom, it's jarring, not where you expected to go for a movie that's all 1860s death and grime. The movie's final third or so is probably the most historically fascinating — the promise and failure of the post-war

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period and what it has meant for the country ever since — but as a component of a story it leads to the feeling of a narrative that just sort of trails off. I think that's what the Davis Knight storyline is supposed to do, show us Knights continuing to stick it to the corrupt system, but it feels very tacked on. We also lose the threads of a lot of characters from the movie's first two-thirds. What do the white men who fought with Newton become in the segregated South? What happens to the men who spent the war taking food from their neighbors "for the army" or "as taxes"? Are they accepted back into their communities? What about the struggling women on the farms? Newton's first wife is shown moving back to live on the land where he farms with Rachel — itself a strange and interesting setup — but she's the only one we get even a clue about. What happened to the female bar-owner? We get a general sense of what happens to many of the African-American characters but little in the way of specifics. How many live to see the 1870s?

Admittedly, this is a two-hour-and-19-minute movie already, so adding information would really start to bog it down. But I think the side effect of not having a self-contained story to tell is that the movie then throws in a lot of bits of everything related. With all these fun facts and parts of stories, though, the movie becomes crowded to such a degree that even seemingly important threads are lost.

With so much little stuff, only McConaughey and his character really get to loom large. And that's fine, I guess, he does fine. He is exactly what you expect you'd get when you hear "McConaughey plays a Confederate deserter who creates a free state." There isn't much subtlety here but there isn't much to truly cringe about.

I guess the bookending compliment would be that the movie is compelling enough that I want to know more about the story, you know, read more than just the Wikipedia entry, put the book in the Kindle wish list, look for more histories of Reconstruction. Thanks to *Free State of Jones*, I am genuinely interested in this particular incident and in this chunk of history, and that's no small accomplishment, artistically speaking. I just don't think I'd recommend this particular movie. C

Rated R for brutal battle scenes and disturbing graphic images. Written and directed by Gary Ross with a story by Gary Ross, Free State of Jones is two hours and 19 minutes long and distributed by STX Entertainment.

The Shallows (PG-13)

It's Blake Lively v Shark in The Shallows, a way more compelling showdown than Batman v Superman.

For starters, the shark definitely had more menace than either Ben Affleck or Henry Cavill.

Nancy (Lively) is a med student who is

reconsidering her life after the death of her mother. To get that clear-your-head time, she has come with her buddy to Mexico and, for even more aloneness, she leaves said hung-over buddy back at the hotel to go surf an isolated beach, once visited by her mother, by herself. When she gets there, she finds sparkling blue waters, glittering sand and a mountain formation that her mother told her about. She sets out into the water, catching some big waves and spending some time chatting with the only two other people on the beach — two Mexican surfer dudes.

As they head to shore, she heads out to catch one last wave. While waiting out in the water, she encounters a bit of nature, first a school of dolphins and then a dead whale. It is, perhaps, while examining the whale that she draws the attention of a shark, who smacks into her just as she has caught a wave. She's tossed around under the water and then bitten — a nice big chomp on her leg. She swims for an outcropping of rocks and makes it, but is bleeding badly.

And here is where the movie's fun begins! Can she catch the attention of the surfer dudes before they leave for the day? Can she MacGyver a fix for her leg? Can she find a way back to land without getting eaten? Can she figure out how to survive the sun and the high tide and the cool of the evening? Can she outsmart the shark, who seems pretty good at strategic thinking himself?

There are very few other characters in this movie: there's Nancy's sister and father seen via video call, a few beach randos, Nancy's never-seen friend and Carlos (Oscar Jaenada), a local who drives her to the beach. At least 80 percent of the movie is solo Nancy or, at least, Nancy and the shark, which is rendered well enough (by CGI or animatronics or whatever) that I didn't spend any time thinking about how he wasn't a "real" shark. I did wonder if sharks really are, as portrayed here, the goats of the ocean who can eat anything — surfers, surfboard, metal caging, thick chains — put in front of them. But I bought this shark's abilities enough to believe Nancy's predicament.

Which is to say, it works! Shark vs. lady works! Even more amazing is that it works even though that lady is Blake Lively and I've never exactly been Team Blake when it comes to her acting abilities. She always feels like a corner puzzle piece jammed into a center space. Here, though, her stripped down performance is well-matched with the stripped down nature of the story. She has the right amount of competence, fear, self-doubt and grit. B

Rated PG-13 for bloody images, intense sequences of peril, and brief strong language. Directed by Jaume Collet-Serra and written by Anthony Jaswinski, The Shallows is an hour and 27 minutes long and distributed by Columbia Pictures.

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• **Weiner** (R, 2016) Thurs., June 30, at 2:10 & 7:40 p.m.
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• **The Princess Bride** (PG, 1987) Thurs., June 30, at 6:30 p.m.
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• **The Lobster** (R, 2016) Thurs., June 30, at 7:30 p.m.
• **The Man Who Knew Infinity** (PG-13, 2015) Fri., July 1 through Thurs., July 7, at 7:30 p.m. Additional screenings Sun.,

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• **The Meddler** (PG-13, 2015) Fri., July 1, through Thurs., July 7, at 7:30 p.m. Additional screening Sun., July 3, at 2 p.m.
• **1776** (PG, 1972) Sat., July 2, at 4:30 p.m., free admission, donations to charity
• **Battling Bunyan** (1924) and **The Shock Punch** (1925) Sun., July 3, at 4:30 p.m., with musical accompaniment by Jeff Rapsis

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• **Weiner** (R, 2016) Thurs., June 30, at 7 p.m.
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• **The Man Who Knew Infinity** Fri., July 1, at 7 p.m.; Sat., July 2, at 7 p.m.; Sun., July 3, at 7 p.m.; Tues., July 5, at 7 p.m.; Wed., July 6, at 7 p.m.; Thurs., July 7, at 7 p.m.

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• **Get covered:** An evening out in a nightclub is usually required to watch **The Slakas** perform their spirited mix of classic and modern rock, but the Nashua-based quintet's upcoming outdoor show is family-friendly, part of a season-long run of SummerFun music and arts events presented by the city. The carefree band isn't afraid to whip out "Mustang Sally" or "Funkytown" if the moment's right. Go Friday, July 1, at 7 p.m. at Greeley Park, 100 Concord St., Nashua. For more, see theslakas.com.

• **Subliminal:** The untimely death of Scott Nowell cut short his promising band Sublime, but their spirit carries on with **Badfish**, a group that channels the essence of the SoCal band, replicating hits like "Santeria" and "What I Got" while at the same time putting a unique stamp on their ska/punk sound. Twenty years after the original's demise, the tribute's following can be more intense. Go Saturday, July 2, at 8 p.m., at Casino Ballroom, 169 Ocean Boulevard, Hampton Beach. Tickets are \$21 at casinoballroom.com.

• **Midnight boom:** Local favorites **Nouveaux Honkies** and **Jimmy & Marcelle** provide the musical lead-in to an authentic fireworks display over Lake Winnepesaukee that begins a minute before midnight and welcomes the Fourth of July. Sit on the beach or order a festive beverage in the summer resort's bar and grill and raise a toast to America. Go Sunday, July 3, at noon at Naswa Resort, 1086 Weirs Boulevard, Laconia. See naswa.com.

• **Mountain air:** End the long weekend on a sophisticated note with guitarist **Ben Vincent Cook** playing at sunset. Cook's eclectic music is reflected in the title of his 2015 album, *Expect Something Different*. Cook's set is the first of this year's Castle in the Clouds acoustic series. Go Monday, July 4, 5:30 p.m. at Castle in the Clouds, 455 Old Mountain Road, Moultonborough. See facebook.com/castleintheclouds.

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NITE

From Dustbusting to naughty bits

Full House star Saget brings his standup to Hampton Beach

By Michael Witthaus
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In early March, singer Carly Rae Jepsen interrupted her show in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to bring Bob Saget on stage. The pair took a selfie with the crowd, then did an impromptu version of the theme from *Full House*; Saget played all-American dad Danny Tanner on the hit sitcom and recently reprised his role for the Netflix reboot, *Fuller House*.

The crowd, its median age maybe 14, screamed wildly — when they weren't singing along word for word.

"I've got an audience that is the granddaughters of the people that watched with their kids; I've got every demographic," Saget said during a phone interview in advance of a short tour that stops in New Hampshire on July 7. "Fortunately, I have a girlfriend again, so it will keep me off the streets. I'm 60 years old ... enough already!"

Recently, Saget dropped into L.A.'s Comedy Store to do a surprise set, only to find Chris Rock following Dave Chappelle.

"It's like the early '80s again," Saget said of the bustling club where he once served as house MC. "Chris Rock brought me up on stage and in his intro, he said, 'Who is the special guest ... Eddie Murphy?' You know, like, who's bigger than us? Then he said, 'No, we have a guy who raised all of us, and you all know him.'"

Saget received a standing ovation at 1:30 a.m.

"It wasn't because they were leaving; it was affection," he said with a self-deprecating laugh. "I realized that I am literally one of the only television fathers left that can be trusted at this point."

Bob Saget

When: Thursday, July 7, at 8 p.m.

Where: Casino Ballroom, 169 Ocean Boulevard, Hampton Beach

Tickets: \$24-\$44 at casinoballroom.com



Bob Saget. Courtesy photo.

His wholesome TV persona won't be found in Saget's standup act, however — it's far more raunchy than *Full House*-esque. Most people know ahead of time what to expect, but there are the occasionally clueless.

"If you do a character ... meant for family entertainment; people think that you're like that," Saget said. "Like, when I'm home, I'm Dustbusting, wearing a sweater and Windexing."

A older woman in the audience during a Vancouver show a few years back obviously didn't know about the preponderance of poop and sex jokes in Saget's act and got up to leave.

"I said, 'Did I offend you?' She just gave the hand gesture of, 'You're no good. ... You should be eating lox and bagels at your mother's house.'"

At the notion that his mother would be ashamed of him, Saget began riffing in the middle of the interview.

"Your mother would shave her beard

off if she knew what you were doing," he mocked in a thick Yiddish accent, quickly adding, "I don't know why I just put a beard on my mother ... my mother would not like that joke. It's disrespectful. But that's what I base my humor on."

Listening to Saget bounce around is a lot like watching one of his many comedy specials. During the last one, *That's What I'm Talking About*, he told the crowd, "listen closely, I'm never gonna do this again" prior to one bit; these flights of fancy happen a lot.

"I'm someone who says, during a special, to his producer, *on camera*, 'Somebody write that down ... I'd like to use it again.' After it's already been committed to television, forever," he said. "I really don't know what I'm going to do before I get to the stage because I don't know what's happened that day. ... At a certain point you're able to tell a story about just your journey to try to get to the venue."

His 2013 special received a Grammy nomination.

"It cost me so much money, because I had to buy a dress for my daughter and a tux ... and Kathy Griffin won," Saget said. "I always say, 'I like him, so I don't mind.' I love Kathy, but I'm a comedian, so I have to say terrible things like that."

Saget spent the end of last year portraying a Lutheran minister in the Tony-nominated *Hand to God*, a seriocomic play about a teenage boy with a hand puppet that channels Satan. It's a perfect metaphor for the comic's bipolar performing persona, right?

"Totally," Saget said.

He hosted a dinner for James Carville when Lewis Black had a scheduling conflict. Otherwise, Saget steers clear of hot button issues in his act.

"Everything below my waist is a lot more entertaining," he said. "The world has gone crazy, so what we want to do is keep people alive and try to get rid of all the anger that's in the world. I'm not a political person; I'm a humanist, and I am an entertainer — because Billy Joel told me to always say that." 🍷

Nite Life

Music, Comedy & Parties

• **SHANA STACK BAND** at Nashua Public Library (2 Court St., Nashua 589-4610) on Thursday, June 30, 7 p.m. Summer Concerts on the Plaza Series - The high-energy performance will feature current country music as well as Ed Leavitt originals performed by New England Music Awards Band of the Year, Shana Stack.

• **THE OTHER'NS AND THE DOBROS** at Main Street Warner (16 E. Main St., Warner 456-2700) on Friday, July 1, 6 p.m. Two local favorites perform.

• **JEFF WARNER** at Central Square Park (Wakefield St., Rochester 330-3208) on Fri., Jul. 1, 12 p.m. New summer concert series - Music On The Square. Guests are invited to bring your chair and buy or bring your lunch to enjoy local and region-

al musical entertainment throughout the summer.

• **BEATLES FOR SALE: THE TRIBUTE** at Meetinghouse Park (11 Main St., Hampstead 819-6053) on Tuesday, July 5, 6 p.m. Central New England's ONLY tribute act covering the entire recorded spectrum of the Beatles' catalog, as well as some of their individual solo songs.

• **CHASING BLUE** at Nashua Public Library (2 Court St., Nashua 589-

4610) on Thursday, July 7, 7 p.m. Formed in 2008 at Berklee College of Music, the band plays original and traditional bluegrass with unique arrangements and hard-driving style.

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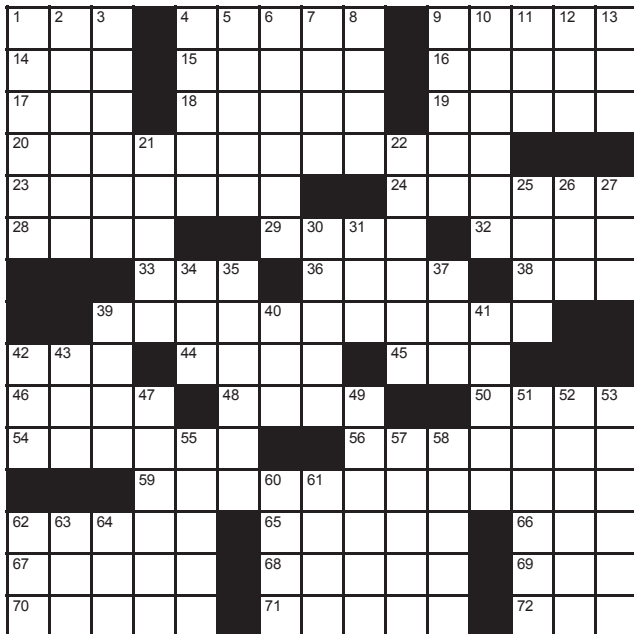
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14. 'When I Need You' Sayer
15. Village People '___ Man'
16. 'Infected Nations' metal band
17. One might march to DMB concert

18. Oasis 'D'You Know What ___' (1,4)
19. Derek And The Dominos smash
20. 2006 Melvins album '___ (A) ___' (6,6)
23. Deep Purple '___ The Water' (5,2)
24. CA Thrash metal band or '77 Bob Marley album
28. Sign of show boredom



29. Jesse Winchester '___-A-Ling-Dong-Ding'
32. 'Confession' band Ill ___
33. Naughty By Nature hit
36. Faces '___ Is As Good As A Wink To A Blind Horse' (1,3)
38. Tori Amos '___ sometimes you just don't come through'
39. Bob Dylan song about dos fighters (3,8)
42. Creeper Lagoon 'Chance ___ Life-time' (2,1)
44. Doors "And our love become a funeral ___"
45. 'Roll With The Changes' ___ Speedwagon
46. What hip hopper does on mic
48. Lyle Lovett 'Don't ___ Tear' (3,1)
50. Dutch band '___ Boys'
54. Bad contract move by one party
56. Istanbul's Athena is this kind of band

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59. '89 Paul McCartney album '___ Dirt' (7,2,3)
62. 'Party Rock Anthem' band
65. Ed Sheeran's "They say she's in the class ___" (1,4)
66. Stereophonics 'T-Shirt Sun ___'
67. Influential psychedelic sing/songer Kevin
68. Paul Weller holds "Council" on this
69. Giant UK record label
70. 'Sexy' Beatles song written by Lennon in India
71. Beasties '___ Boutique'
72. 'New Adventures In Hi-Fi' band

Down

1. Lumineers '___ Girls'
2. Tool song off AEnima
3. Lead single off Blink-182 'Greatest Hits' (3,3)
4. Brian Wilson '04 album not called 'Frown'
5. 'Word Up!' R&Bsters
6. Pearl Jam song about the seas
7. Lionel Richie 'Louder ___ Words'
8. Hung out w/Tony and Tone
9. Frankie Goes To Hollywood smash
10. '82 Rocky Music hit from album of same name
11. Self-promoting bands (abbr)
12. Descendents sister band
13. Husky-voiced sing/songer Chris
21. Dionne Farris "___ what you're doing yeah" (1,4)
22. Keith Richards wrote one called

- "Life"
25. Rehearsal pad, slang
26. First Muse single, coincidentally
27. Some fest ground turf
30. Shay of N.E.R.D.
31. Crimson ___ Clover
34. Type of rock
35. Kind of 'Killer', to Talking Heads
37. Hip hopper Kool Moe ___
39. Pre-CD form
40. 'Stay The Night' Benjamin
41. '75 John Lennon album '___ Roll' (4,1)
42. Trippy UK pioneers, with "The"
43. Traffic '___ From Home'
47. Breeders song about African expedition?
49. 'Suicide Notes And Butterfly Kisses' band
51. Found on ground, post-fest
52. Fats Domino "Ain't that ___ you're the one to blame" (1,5)
53. Michael Bolton '___ Back On My Feet Again' (4,2)
55. Lita Ford/Ozzy '___ My Eyes Forever'
57. Clash "Let ___ in on the news" (2,3)
58. Singer LeAnn
60. 'Blind In Texas' metal band that stings?
61. 'The Wallflower' James
62. 'There She Goes' 1 hitters
63. Had a 'Fear Of Flying' in '00
64. Madness 'Drip ___ Fred'

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O'Shea's: El Dub
Riverwalk Cafe: Julie Rhodes
with Patrick Coman and Peter
Parcek
Speaker's Corner: Dave
Chiasson

Newmarket
Stone Church: Disco Risque
and Treehouse

Peterborough
Harlow's: Daemon Chilli

Portsmouth
Birdseye Lounge: Wild
Adriatic
Fat Belly's: DJ Cootz
Martingale Wharf: Rob &
Jody
Portsmouth Book & Bar: Hon-
est Millie
Press Room: Lonesome Lunch
with Dave Talmage/The
Movement
Ri Ra: Mike Lewis Band
Rudi's: Mike Effenberger &
Guest
Thirsty Moose: Honey Train

Rochester
Radloff's: Dancing Madly
Backwards Duo
Smokey's Tavern: Jimmy D

Seabrook
Chop Shop: Higher Ground

Suncook
Olympus Pizza: Nicole Knox
Murphy

Tilton
Winni Grille: Don Bartenstein

Saturday, July 2
Bristol
Purple Pit: Bryan Killough
Group

Concord
Hermanos: Mike Stockbridge
Pit Road Lounge: Bleed
Through The Grey/Echoes In
The Void/Till Tomorrow/Jessie
& the Hogg Brothers
Tandy's: DJ Iceman Streetz
(105.5 JYY)

Dover
Cara: Club Night w/ DJ
Shawunny O
Fury's Publick House: A
Minor Revolution/Ray's Occult/
Lost Love

Epping
Tortilla Flat: Sean Coleman

Gilford
Patrick's: Mica and Sev
Schuster's: Dan Carter or Kevin
Hackett

Goffstown
Village Trestle: Matt Bednarsky

Hampton
Bernie's Beach Bar: Beneath
The Sheets
Sea Ketch: Ross Mcginnes/
Steve Tolley
The Goat: Jennifer Mitchell/
Greg Walsh
Wally's Pub: Last Laugh

Laconia
Naswa: DJ Terry 3-8pm
Pitman's Freight Room: Sean
Chambers Band

Manchester
Derryfield: Deck- Rob & Jody/
Radio Daze
Foundry: Charlie Chronopou-
los
Fratello's: Justin Cohn
ManchVegas: Best Not Broken
Murphy's Taproom: El Dub/
Austin Pratt Duo
Penuche's: Mindset X
Shaskeen: Project 3/One Way

Drive
Strange Brew: Bruce Marshall
Whiskey's 20: DJ Hizzy/Shawn
White

Merrimack
Homestead: Brad Bosse

Milford
Aden China: DJ Brian
J's Tavern: BooBoo Groove

Nashua
Agave Azul: DJ Roberto
Tropical Saturday
Boston Billiard Club: DJ
Anthem Throwback
Fratello's Italian Grille: Clint
LaPointe
Peddler's Daughter: Queen
City Soul
Riverwalk Cafe: Los Sugar
Kings

Newmarket
Stone Church: Gretchen and
the Pickpockets with Miss Fair-
child

Peterborough
Harlow's: Phileep

Portsmouth
Blue Mermaid: El Dub
Fat Belly's: DJ Provo
Hilton Garden: Pork Low
Mainers
Martingale Wharf: April
Renzell
Portsmouth Book & Bar:
Great Bay Sailor
Press Room: Press Room Jazz
Lunch/Yung Abner & Marchand
(DJ Set)
Ri Ra: Reckless/Tim Theriault
Rudi's: Dimitri & Guest
Thirsty Moose: Barefoot Young
with Jig and Funk

Rochester
Smokey's Tavern: Tone Trio

Salem
Barking Bean: Dave LaCroix

Seabrook
Chop Shop: Higher Ground

Weare
Stark House Tavern: Don
Bartenstein

Sunday, July 3
Concord
Hermanos: Michael Alberici

COMEDY THIS WEEK AND BEYOND

Thursday, June 30
Nashua
Fody's: Mike Koutro-
bis

Friday, July 1
Laconia
Pitman's: Bucky Lewis

Sunday, July 3
Meredith
Hart's Turkey Farm:
Rob Steen Hosts

Monday, July 4
Concord
Penuche's: Punchlines

Wednesday, July 6
Manchester
Murphy's Taproom:
Laugh Free Or Die
Open Mic
Shaskeen: Ben Kron-
berg/Nick Lavallee

Merrimack
Pacific Fusion: Com-
edy on Purpose - Alana
Susko

Thursday, July 7
Derry
Hilltop: Alana Susko
Comedy on Purpose

Monday, July 4

Cara: Irish Session w/ Carol Coronis & Ramona Connelly
Dover Brickhouse: Jazz Brunch
Sonny's: Sonny's Jazz

Gilford

Schuster's: Brunch - Piano w/ Bob Kropel

Goffstown

Village Trestle: Wan-tu Blues Band & Jam

Hampton

Boardwalk Café: Burt

Keirstead

Sea Ketch: Ray Zerkle/Dueling Piano

The Goat: Jennifer Mitchell @ The Goat - Hampton NH

Laconia

Naswa: Nouveaux Honkies/Jimmy & Marcelle

Pitman's Freight Room: Dance with the Brandy Band

Manchester

Derryfield: Deck- Brother's Way

Murphy's Taproom: Brad Bosse/Higgins & Jakes

Shaskeen: Rap night, Industry night

Strange Brew: Jam

Meredith

Giuseppe's: Open Stage with Lou Porrazzo

Nashua

Agave Azul: DJ Rich - Smokin' Sunday

Riverwalk Cafe: Riverwalk Jazz Sundays: Steven KirbyC

Newbury

Salt Hill Pub: Muddy Ruckus

Newmarket

Stone Church: Honest Millie

Portsmouth

Press Room: Harsh Armadillo

Red Door: Trap Night w/

Adfero & Yung Abner

Ri Ra: Irish Session

Rudi's: Jazz Brunch w/John Franzosa

Rochester

Lilac City Grille: Brunch Music @930a

Radloff's: James McGarvey

Seabrook

Chop Shop: Charlie Keating Band

Hampton

Boardwalk Café: Amanda

McCarthy Duo

Sea Ketch: Ray Zerkle/Tim Theriault

The Goat: Kevin White

Laconia

Naswa: Soundtrack to Monday

Manchester

Central Ale House: Jonny Friday Duo

Derryfield: Deck- Chris Gardner

Fratello's: Rob Wolfe or Phil Jacques

Murphy's Taproom: Austin Pratt

Merrimack

Homestead: Chris Cavanaugh

Nashua

Dolly Shakers: Monday's Muse w/ Lisa Guyer

Nashua

Fratello's Italian Grille: Bob Rutherford

Newmarket

Stone Church: Blues Jam w/ Wild Eagles Blues Band

Portsmouth

Dolphin Striker: Old School

Press Room: Matt McCabe Trio

Ri Ra: Oran Mor

Tuesday, July 5

Concord

Hermanos: Mike Walsh

Dover

Fury's Publick House: Tim Theriault and Friends

Sonny's: Soggy Po' Boys

Gilford

Patrick's: Jon Lorentz hosts w/ feature - Andre Balazs

Schuster's: Jazz Duo

Hampton

Sea Ketch: Leo Co/Michael Mazola/Rickey Laurie

The Goat: American Ride Duo

Manchester

Derryfield: Deck- JD Ingalls

Fratello's: Bob Rutherford

Murphy's: RC Thomas

Shaskeen: James Keyes

Strange Brew: David Rousseau

Whiskey's 20: Sammy Smoove & DJ Gera

Merrimack

Homestead: Paul Luff

Nashua

Fratello's: Brad Bosse

Newmarket

Stone Church: SpeakEasy: Jazz Tuesdays with The Church

Street Jazz Band- WL

Peterborough

Harlow's: Celtic Music Jam

Portsmouth

Press Room: Jazz Jam w/ Larry Garland & Friends

Seabrook

Chop Shop: Bare Bones

Wednesday, July 6

Concord

Hermanos: Kid Pinky

Dover

Fury's Publick House: Kenny Brothers

Dublin

DelRossi's Trattoria: Celtic and Old Timey Jam Session

Gilford

Patrick's: Cody James - Ladies Night

Schuster's: Dan Carter

Hampton

Boardwalk Café: Ed Antonelli

Sea Ketch: Leo Co/Dave Gerard/JD Ingalls

Hillsborough

Turismo: Blues Jam w/ Jerry Paquette & the Runaway Bluesmen

Manchester

Fratello's: Brad Bosse

Murphy's Taproom: Brandon Lepere

Merrimack

Homestead: Amanda McCarthy

Tortilla Flat: Jeff Mrozek

Nashua

Fratello's: Ryan Williamson

Plaistow

Racks: DJ Sensations

Portsmouth

Red Door: Red On Red w/ Eva-edy (Ladies Night)

Ri Ra: Erin's Guild

Rudi's: Dimitri

Rochester

Lilac City Grille: Tim Theriault - Ladies Night

Radloff's: Tony Santesse - Ladies Night

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- **Phillip Phillips and Matt Nathanson** Friday, July 1, 8 p.m. Casino Ballroom
- **Whitford St. Holmes** Friday, July 1, 8 p.m. Tupelo
- **Keith Urban** Saturday, July 2, 8 p.m. Meadowbrook
- **Richard Thompson** Tuesday, July 5, 8 p.m. Tupelo
- **Yanni** Tuesday, July 5, 7 p.m. Verizon Wireless Arena
- **Frankie Valli & the Four Seasons** Wednesday, July 6, 8 p.m. Meadowbrook
- **Tallest Man on Earth** Wednesday, July 6, 7 p.m. Prescott Park
- **Corky Laing Plays Mountain** Thursday, July 7, 8 p.m. Tupelo
- **Margo Price** Friday, July 8, 8 p.m. Music Hall Loft
- **Shovels & Rope** Friday, July 8, 7 p.m. Prescott Park
- **Jon Butcher Axis** Saturday, July 9, 8 p.m. Tupelo
- **Pat Benetar & Neil Giraldo/Melissa Etheridge** Sunday, July 10, 8 p.m. Meadowbrook
- **Daves** Sunday, July 10, 7 p.m. Prescott Park
- **Dave Matthews Band** Tuesday, July 12, and Wednesday, July 13, 8 p.m. Meadowbrook
- **Shakey Graves** Wednesday, July 13, 7 p.m. Prescott Park
- **Los Lobos** Thursday, July 14, 7:30 p.m. Boarding House Park
- **Brett Dennen** Friday, July 15,

- 7:30 p.m. Boarding House Park
- **John Sebastian** Friday, July 15, 7:30 p.m. Flying Monkey
- **Blues Traveler** Friday, July 15, 8 p.m. Palace Theatre
- **John Cafferty & Beaver Brown Band** Friday, July 15, 8 p.m. Stockbridge Theatre
- **Vanilla Fudge** Friday, July 15, 8 p.m. Tupelo
- **Colin Hay (Men at Work)** Saturday, July 16, 7:30 p.m. Boarding House Park
- **Machine Performs Pink Floyd** Saturday, July 16, 7:30 p.m. Flying Monkey
- **Tedeschi Trucks Band/Los Lobos/North Mississippi Allstars** Saturday, July 16, 8 p.m. Meadowbrook
- **Milk Carton Kids** Saturday, July 16, 8 p.m. Music Hall
- **Hurray for the Riff Raff** Saturday, July 16, 7 p.m. Prescott Park
- **Shawn Mullins** Saturday, July 16, 8 p.m. Tupelo
- **Bob Dylan/Mavis Staples** Sunday, July 17, 8 p.m. Meadowbrook
- **Bela Fleck & Chris Thile** Sunday, July 17, 7 p.m. Prescott Park
- **Journey/Dave Mason** Monday, July 18, 8 p.m. Meadowbrook
- **Aoife O'Donovan** Wednesday, July 20, 7 p.m. Prescott Park
- **John Moreland** Thursday, July

- 21, 8 p.m. Music Hall Loft
- **Eric Burdon/Edgar Winter** Friday, July 22, 7:30 p.m. Boarding House Park
- **Fab Four: The Ultimate Tribute** Friday, July 22, 8 p.m. Casino Ballroom
- **Chris Stapleton** Friday, July 22, 8 p.m. Meadowbrook
- **Mamadou Kelly** Friday, July 22, 8 p.m. Music Hall Loft
- **Paula Cole** Friday, July 22, 8 p.m. Tupelo
- **Case/Lang/Viers** Saturday, July 23, 7:30 p.m. Boarding House Park
- **Liz Vice** Saturday, July 23, 8 p.m. Music Hall Loft
- **Dirty Deeds AC/DC Tribute** Saturday, July 23, 8 p.m. Rochester Opera House
- **Quinn Sullivan** Saturday, July 23, 8 p.m. Tupelo
- **Roomful of Blues/Magic Dick** Saturday, July 23, 8 p.m. Flying Monkey
- **Sarah McLachlan** Thursday, July 28, 7:30 p.m. Music Hall
- **Jelly Jam (Dream Theatre, King's X, Dixie Dregs)** Thursday, July 28, 8 p.m. Tupelo
- **The Hot Sardines** Friday, July 29, 8 p.m. Music Hall
- **James Montgomery Band** Friday, July 29, 8 p.m. Tupelo
- **Kamasi Washington** Saturday, July 30, 7:30 p.m. Music Hall



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Sunday, July 10
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Sunday, July 17
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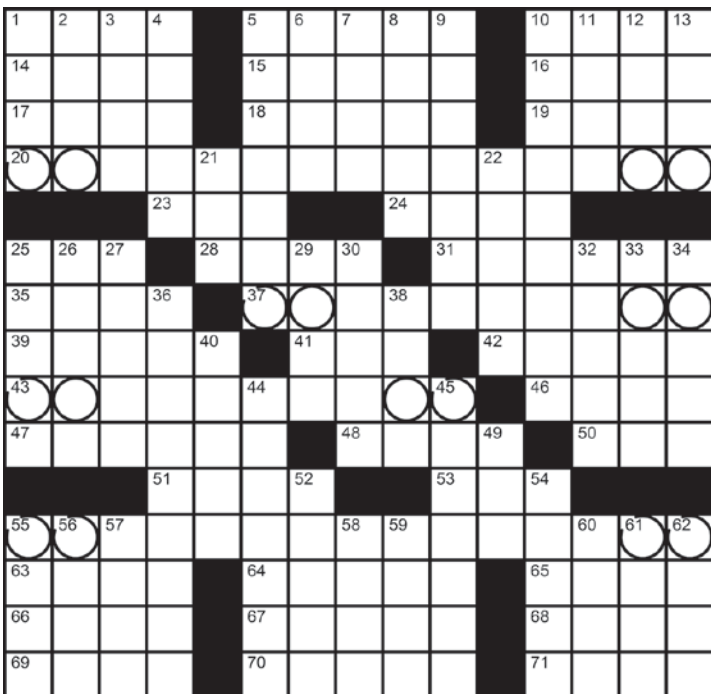
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Across

- 1 ____ of Maine (toothpaste brand)
 5 Name associated with a philosophical "razor"
 10 Some insurance options, for short
 14 Stonestreet of "Modern Family"
 15 "Star Trek" character that speaks Swahili
 16 Little green guy of film
 17 Maitre d' handout
 18 Get red, maybe
 19 Google cofounder Sergey
 20 Alternative rock band formed in 1984 that's called Honolulu, Austin,



- and Chicago home
 23 Treatment facility
 24 "Rikki-Tikki-____" (Kipling short story)
 25 Auth. submissions
 28 Colonial critters?
 31 Punk rocker with the backup band The Pharmacists
 35 Scratcher's target
 37 Bovine Old Testament idol
 39 Headwear banned by the NFL in 2001
 41 "La ____" (Debussy opus)
 42 Actor Killam of both "Mad TV" and "SNL"
 43 Races, like the heart
 46 Hourly wage
 47 ____ fugit
 48 Olympic skating medalist Michelle

6/23



- 50 "Feed me kitten food!"
 51 Barks like a fox
 53 Ornamental carp
 55 Schoolroom furniture with a surface shaped like a "7"
 63 River into which Ali threw his gold medal
 64 Lost spectacularly, in slang
 65 "... hit me like ____ of bricks"
 66 Recurring "Seinfeld" character from Pakistan
 67 Center square occupant Paul
 68 Tony of "Veep"
 69 Czech Republic river
 70 Freight hauler
 71 "Ye ____ Curiosity Shoppe"

Down

- 1 Fill-in at the office
 2 Cookie sometimes eaten inside-out
 3 iPod Nano precursor
 4 Gulf War missiles
 5 The Little Rascals, alternately
 6 Motherboard component
 7 "We'll tak a ____ kindness yet": Burns
 8 "____ you just the cutest thing ever?"
 9 Formal order
 10 Prius, e.g.
 11 Memento ____
 12 Norse counterpart of Ares
 13 Ratted

- 21 ____-Locka (city near Miami)
 22 Track meet component
 25 In the ____ of (surrounded by)
 26 Add fuel to
 27 See-through scenery piece
 29 Grant's landmark
 30 Aerodynamic
 32 West Coast NFLer as of 2016
 33 Bring bliss to
 34 Humans ____ York (photo/interview site)
 36 Time to drink cheap
 38 Old West challenge
 40 Astronaut's pressurized garb
 44 Blacktop makeup
 45 Rest for a while
 49 Head bob
 52 Attendant of Bacchus
 54 State where "Wayward Pines" is set
 55 Cop or call lead-in
 56 "If ____ \$1000000" (Barenaked Ladies song)
 57 Dig
 58 "99 Luftballons" singer
 59 Actress Conn of "Grease"
 60 "Too many more to mention" abbr.
 61 Gavel-banging word
 62 Meniscus location

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Cancer (June 21 – July 22) *We go to the game in the hope that with three men on bases the batter for our team will drive the ball over the fence so that we can revel in the intoxication of crowd delirium. That is the common touch of nature reaching from the street urchin to the President which lures us all to the ball field.* Some baseball tickets could be just the thing this week.

Leo (July 23 – Aug. 22) *My conception of public duty is ... to be firm for my honesty of opinion, but to recognize every man's right to an honest difference of opinion.* Not everyone has to like Beyonce.

Virgo (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22) *Rightly used [vacation] restores the vigor of mind and body by change and relaxation. We cannot always dwell upon the heights. We cannot always be at our best. If we are to do work of the highest excellence our periods of high activity must be followed by periods of rest.* You are probably due for a vacation.

Libra (Sept. 23 – Oct. 22) *It is characteristic of the unlearned that they are forever proposing something which is old, and, because it has recently come to their own attention, supposing it to be new.* Your ideas may be older than you thought.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 – Nov. 21) *They criticize me for harping on the obvious. Perhaps someday I'll write On the Importance of the Obvious.* The question is, how obvious is the important?

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21) *Perhaps one of the most important accomplishments of my administration has been minding my own business.* Somebody's got to mind your business and it might as well be you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19) *Country life does not always have breadth, but it has depth. It is neither artificial nor superficial, but is kept close to the realities.* Try a visit to the country.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18) *When people become bewildered, they tend to become credulous.* Fight bewilderment.

Pisces (Feb. 19 – March 20) *We have lost our reverence for the profession of teaching and bestowed it upon the profession of acquiring.* Rather than buying more beach towels, maybe spring for some beach yoga classes.

Aries (March 21 – April 19) *Progress depends largely on the encouragement of variety.* You stand to make a lot of progress this week.

Taurus (April 20 – May 20) *If we would stop thinking that a bachelor of arts must be a white-collar man and let him be any kind of man he is adapted to be, the danger of spoiling a good craftsman to make a poor professional man would vanish.* It's a week for breaking out of unthinking expectations.

Gemini (May 21 – June 20) *Do the day's work. If it be to protect the rights of the weak, whoever objects, do it. If it be to help a powerful corporation better to serve the people, whatever the opposition, do that. ... Don't hesitate to be as revolutionary as science. Don't hesitate to be as reactionary as the multiplication table. Don't expect to build up the weak by pulling down the strong.* This could be a productive time.

NITE SUDOKU

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

2			8					5
	7						9	
	1		2		6		7	
		7				9		8
5		1				4		
	8		5		4		2	
	9						3	
6					7			4

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6/30

SUDOKU

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. Last week's puzzle answers are below

6/23

3	1	6	8	9	7	5	2	4
7	8	4	2	5	3	9	6	1
5	2	9	6	4	1	8	3	7
1	4	8	5	7	2	6	9	3
6	3	5	9	1	8	4	7	2
2	9	7	3	6	4	1	5	8
4	6	3	7	8	5	2	1	9
9	7	1	4	2	6	3	8	5
8	5	2	1	3	9	7	4	6

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